

Fair
Mostly fair and mild today.
Cool tonight. Fair and warmer
Tuesday. High yesterday, 50;
low, 34. High today, 56-58. Low
tonight, 34-36. High tomorrow,
56-60.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Gemini 8 Launching Postponed for Day

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The rendezvous and space walk flight of the Gemini 8 astronauts was postponed today for 24 hours — until Wednesday — when leaks were discovered in an Atlas rocket and in a spacecraft circuit of the spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the trouble was discovered during checks that were to precede the final countdown.

The astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, will use the extra time to further review their flight plan, the space agency reported.

They had been reported confident as the launch date neared for their historic trip.

The Atlas is to launch an Agena satellite into space as a tar-

get for the astronauts to chase and hitch on to.

The Atlas leak was discovered when liquid oxygen was found to have leaked into a helium sphere used to pressurize the fuel tanks.

The spacecraft leak involved a water system which cools the bulky suits the astronauts will wear during the three-day flight.

The space agency said technicians expected to have the problems solved in time for a Wednesday launch.

The launch times for the tricky space doubleheader will remain the same on Wednesday. The Atlas-Agena is to blast off at 10 a.m. to propel the 26-foot-long Agena into a planned 183-mile-high orbit around the earth.

Armstrong and Scott are to blast off at 11:41 a.m., catch up

with the Agena on Gemini 8's fourth orbit 5½ hours later and link up with it an hour later.

Early Thursday morning, Scott is to become a human satellite for nearly 2½ hours—performing tasks outside the spacecraft at the end of a 100-foot lifeline.

The extent of life at high altitudes and the effect of outer space on living things from earth will be the basis of an important experiment initiated during Scott's space walk.

The astronaut plans to take a package of live organisms—including three types of viruses, mold spores and other microscopic specimens—and attach it to the Agena space target. In addition, a sterile patch will be attached to the Agena which is designed to collect specimens of life present in space.

The same Agena may be used as a second target for a later Gemini mission — Gemini 10 — and astronauts on board that spaceship hope to recover the packages left by Scott so scientists on earth can study what happened.

After docking with the Agena their first day in orbit, Armstrong and Scott plan to conduct some maneuvers to see if the weight of another object in space — the Agena — can be accurately measured by instruments on board Gemini.

Thursday morning, Scott will slowly emerge on the end of a 25-foot tether with life-supporting oxygen inside a pack on his chest. He will work his way to the rear of Gemini 8 and put on a back pack and an additional 75 feet of lifeline stored there.

During his nearly two and one-half hours outside, Scott will become the first space mechanic by tightening and loosening bolts with a special power tool. He also will retrieve radiation-measuring and micrometeoroid-detection devices, take pictures and look at the stars.

"The primary purpose of EVA — Extra Vehicular Activity," Scott said during a preflight interview, "is to evaluate the life support systems necessary for one to complete the lunar mission."



BIG CLAIM — North Vietnamese soldiers in Nghe An Province inspect the wreckage of an American aircraft that an official Communist source claims is the 900th U. S. aircraft downed in North Viet Nam since August, 1964.

Lost Pilot Survives Stint In 45-Below Temperatures

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Air Force pilot who was lost in the Alaska wilderness for 51 hours says he was confident of rescue while he waged a battle for survival in minus-45-degree weather.

Capt. Roy MacDonald, who bailed out of his F106 fighter-interceptor jet after a collision over central Alaska last Thursday, said his only concern was to keep calm.

"I was concerned about my safety in that weather," MacDonald said. "But I knew if I could last long enough I would be rescued."

The 32-year-old pilot of the 1st Fighter Wing at Selfridge, Mich., Air Force Base, described the hours before rescue by an Air Force helicopter after he arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

"I landed a little off a ridge," he said. "There were trees about 100 yards down and I went into that area to make a camp."

He first spread out his orange and white parachute on the ridge so it could be seen from the air.

"I burrowed a place in the snow — to get out of the wind," he said. "I was comfortable, but cold."

Snow covered the ground and during his waiting period, MacDonald said there were continuous snow flurries. Temperatures dipped to 45 degrees below zero.

"I was very busy keeping warm during those two days," he said. "Time passed very quickly."

"I could hear and see helicopters and other planes many times but they didn't spot me," MacDonald said he relied on the parachute survival pack for food, bedding, and his hope for rescue. When his radio signaling devices ceased to function a few hours after he was on the ground, he used flares in attempts to attract searching aircraft.

Saturday afternoon, one of MacDonald's flare signals and his parachute were spotted by a crewman aboard a C123.

The aircraft radioed a nearby helicopter, which reached him five minutes later, nine miles from the wreckage of his jet fighter. He was flown to Galesburg, an Air Force station, where a flight surgeon pronounced him in "beautiful shape."

War Profits Bring Death To Merchant

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's military government executed a war profiteer today and sentenced a former official to death for embezzling \$104,000 in public funds.

Ta Vinh, 34, a wealthy businessman of Chinese descent, was tied at dawn to an execution stake in the Saigon market place while a battalion of Vietnamese paratroopers sealed the area to prevent any interference from the city's large Chinese population.

Later in the day, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's special anti-corruption tribunal pronounced the death sentence on Dang Cao Sach, 32, former treasury service chief in the mountain resort of Dalat, 150 miles northeast of Saigon, for embezzlement going back to 1956 to cover gambling debts and extravagant living.

Sach, father of six, pleaded guilty and asked for leniency.

Ky, who attended the opening session of Vinh's trial, has promised to wage an unrelenting war against widespread graft and price manipulation that has contributed to the country's inflation.

Vinh, father of eight, was convicted of "economic sabotage." The charges against the import-export firm manager included hoarding, speculation, illegal transfer of funds and bribery. The government rejected appeals for clemency.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicts no attempt will be made this session to obtain Senate ratification of a consular treaty with Russia.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the Viet Nam war "has poisoned the whole atmosphere of doing anything rational in this area with the Russians."

The treaty would allow the Soviet Union to open consular offices in major American cities in exchange for U.S. consular offices in major Russian cities. Fulbright's committee approved the treaty last year but the Senate did not act on it.

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Humphrey Raps Peking Rebuffs

Money Measures Face Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$13.1-billion appropriation bill and a \$6-billion tax measure may keep Congress busier than usual this week and fan the fires of controversy over foreign policy.

Both are emergency measures and by-products of the Viet Nam war.

The appropriation bill comes before the House Tuesday and is expected to pass by Wednesday. It has not been considered by the Senate.

The bill carries the exact amount of money requested by President Johnson to finance the increasing cost of military and economic programs in Viet Nam and other areas of Southeast Asia. It would raise to about \$60 billion total defense appropriations voted for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The tax bill already has passed both the House and the Senate, but in different forms. A compromise scheduled for passage by both branches Tuesday would raise an estimated \$6 billion through fiscal 1967 and add about 300,000 persons 72 years old or older to the Social Security benefits rolls. The pensioners would be paid by funds from the Social Security trust fund until July 1, 1967.

The new revenue would come from restoration of recent cuts

in excise taxes on automobiles and telephone calls and a revision of the withholding system designed to keep taxpayers current with their income tax liability and also speed payment of corporate taxes.

The administration requested the tax bill as an antiinflation weapon.

Two other bills on the House docket this week are expected to stir controversy.

One would provide an official residence in Washington for the vice president. The other would allow the Interstate Commerce Commission to order Daylight Saving Time during six summer months for all time zones in the nation.

Except for the compromise tax bill, the Senate has no major legislation scheduled for the week. Last week it passed a \$415-million emergency foreign aid bill, the original version of its tax measure, and a bill to create 46 new federal judges.

Containment Policy OKd

But 'Isolation' Of China Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he thinks the containment of Red China's "aggressive militancy" is a worthy objective but the Peking regime should not be isolated "from the family of mankind."

Humphrey said the United States has attempted several times "to break into China for the purpose of visitation with the people" but each time was rebuffed by the Communist leadership.

"I am afraid we are going to have to wait until the men of the... Mao generation are out of positions of leadership," he said. "But in the meantime we ought to maintain as best we can a spirit of friendship toward the Chinese people but recognizing what the regime is and making that regime understand they cannot achieve their purpose by military power."

The vice president accused Red China of supplying small arms and munitions to North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong. He said the United States is "prepared at this moment to accept a cease-fire" in Viet Nam and include Chinese Communist representatives in any peace negotiations.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said that while Communist China should be contained, it also should be admitted to the United Nations. She suggested that exclusion of Red China from the United Nations may have contributed to present problems.

"Perhaps, if China had not been so isolated, it wouldn't have been so aggressive," she said on ABC's radio television program "Issues and Answers."

Humphrey, in his appearance on the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press," said Red China has never sought admission to the United Nations.

"We're always worrying... that she's not in," he said. "She

(Continued on Page 2)

William Goff Resigns from City Police

William Goff, a veteran of 8½ years service with the Circleville Police force has resigned it was reported by Chief of Police Robert Temple.

Goff started working at the local Du Pont plant today.

"Bill was one of our best officers," Temple said today.

"In 8½ years he missed only four days. He had attended a number of police training schools and was also our identical officer."

GOFF was the next officer in order of seniority on the local police force to be eligible for a promotion to sergeant. He had taken the sergeant's civil service examination several years ago and had passed it Temple said.

Goff had announced his intention of resigning to members of City Council's safety and finance committees several weeks ago when they met with police to discuss a wage hike.

At that time he stated he would not remain on the force even if a wage increase were granted because he felt "there was no future for him in staying."

Sgt. Turney Ross has pointed out that since 1951, there have been 26 men appointed through civil service to the Police force. Of this number, 19 have resigned.

The most recent resignation before Goff was that of Patrolman William Brungs in December, 1965. Brungs had served ten years on the force.

Goff's resignation leaves the local force staffed with nine regular officers including Chief Temple, who is working the desk because he cannot spare any other men for the task.

Others are Sgt. Turney Ross, eligible to retire in April; Sgt. Rod List, Sgt. LeRoy Hawks, Richard Blaney, Wesley Barton, Jack Mills, Larry Pontious and Richard Anderson.

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However, the corps spokesman said this would not happen because the men who went into Viet Nam with the brigade have been replaced gradually on an individual basis.

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Monday March 14, 1966

12 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Gemini 8 Launching Postponed for Day

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The rendezvous and space walk flight of the Gemini 8 astronauts was postponed today for 24 hours — until Wednesday — when leaks were discovered in an Atlas rocket and in a spacesuit circuit of the spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the trouble was discovered during checks that were to precede the final countdown.

The astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, will use the extra time to further review their flight plan, the space agency reported.

They had been reported confident as the launch date neared for their historic trip.

The Atlas is to launch an Agena satellite into space as a tar-

get for the astronauts to chase and hitch on to.

The Atlas leak was discovered when liquid oxygen was found to have leaked into a helium sphere used to pressurize the fuel tanks.

The spacecraft leak involved a water system which cools the bulky suits the astronauts will wear during the three-day flight.

The space agency said technicians expected to have the problems solved in time for a Wednesday launching.

The launch times for the tricky space doubleheader will remain the same on Wednesday. The Atlas-Agena is to blast off at 10 a.m. to propel the 26-foot-long Agena into a planned 185-mile-high orbit around the earth.

Armstrong and Scott are to blast off at 11:41 a.m., catch up

with the Agena on Gemini 8's fourth orbit 5½ hours later and link up with it an hour later.

Early Thursday morning, Scott is to become a human satellite for nearly 2½ hours—performing tasks outside the spacecraft at the end of a 100-foot lifeline.

The extent of life at high altitudes and the effect of outer space on living things from earth will be the basis of an important experiment initiated during Scott's space walk.

The astronaut plans to take a package of live organisms—including three types of viruses, mold spores and other microscopic specimens—and attach it to the Agena space target. In addition, a sterile patch will be attached to the Agena which is designed to collect specimens of life present in space.

The same Agena may be used as a second target for a later Gemini mission—Gemini 10—and astronauts on board that spacecraft hope to recover the packages left by Scott so scientists on earth can study what happened.

After docking with the Agena their first day in orbit, Armstrong and Scott plan to conduct some maneuvers to see if the weight of another object in space—the Agena—can be accurately measured by instruments on board Gemini.

Thursday morning, Scott will slowly emerge on the end of a 25-foot tether with life-supporting oxygen inside a pack on his chest. He will work his way to the rear of Gemini 8 and put on a back pack and an additional 75 feet of lifeline stored there.

During his nearly two and one-half hours outside, Scott will become the first space mechanic by tightening and loosening bolts with a special power tool. He also will retrieve radiation-measuring and micrometeoroid-detection devices, take pictures and look at the stars.

"The primary purpose of EVA—Extra Vehicular Activity," Scott said during a preflight interview, "is to evaluate the life support systems necessary for one to complete the lunar mission."

Prince Philip Dashes about In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Prince Philip of Britain, on a charity tour of the United States, dashes about the Hollywood area today in a whirlwind of activity.

The 44-year-old prince, who is the Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was to address a campus gathering at UCLA and receive an honorary doctor's degree.

The schedule also included lunch at 20th Century Fox and a speech to Variety Clubs International tonight.

The touring was less demanding Sunday, when the prince visited Palm Springs, Calif., to help raise money for charity at a polo match. He arrived in Palm Springs Saturday.

The prince drew a good laugh when asked if he had seen a movie recently.

He replied: "Where do you think I'm from—outer space? Yes, I've seen movies, I think they're here to stay."

Explaining his trip, the prince said: "England has taken so much out of the Variety Clubs fund, I thought I should try to put some in. Besides, it was a convenient excuse to come to the United States."

Castro Says Break With China Near

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today Cuba is prepared for a break in diplomatic relations with Communist China, which he accused of "launching an imperialist-type campaign against Cuba."

He also denied rumors of growing internal opposition to his Communist government.

In an angry 4½-hour speech, Castro said Peking apparently was trying to provoke a break in relations by carrying out a "new campaign of calumny" and continuing its "economic aggressions" against his country.

Castro said he was considering limiting the number of Chinese officials in Cuba as a result of a Chinese request to take out of the country trucks, cars and other large equipment belonging to Peking's representatives in Cuba.



BIG CLAIM — North Vietnamese soldiers in Nghe An Province inspect the wreckage of an American aircraft that an official Communist source claims is the 900th U. S. aircraft downed in North Viet Nam since August, 1964.

Lost Pilot Survives Stint In 45-Below Temperatures

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An Air Force pilot who was lost in the Alaska wilderness for 51 hours says he was confident of rescue while he waged a battle for survival in minus-45-degree weather.

Capt. Roy MacDonald, who bailed out of his F106 fighter-interceptor jet after a collision over central Alaska last Thursday, said his only concern was to keep calm.

"I was concerned about my safety in that weather," MacDonald said. "But I knew if I could last long enough I would be rescued."

The 32-year-old pilot of the 1st Fighter Wing at Selfridge, Mich., Air Force Base, described the hours before rescue by an Air Force helicopter after he arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

"I landed a little off a ridge," he said. "There were trees about 100 yards down and I went into that area to make a camp."

He first spread out his orange and white parachute on the ridge so it could be seen from the air.

"I burrowed a place in the snow — to get out of the wind," he said. "I was comfortable, but cold."

Snow covered the ground and during his waiting period, MacDonald said there were continuous snow flurries. Temperatures dipped to 45 degrees below zero.

"I was very busy keeping warm during those two days," he said. "Time passed very quickly."

"I could hear and see helicopters and other planes many times but they didn't spot me," MacDonald said he relied on the parachute survival pack for food, bedding, and his hope for rescue.

When his radio signaling devices ceased to function a few hours after he was on the ground, he used flares in attempts to attract searching aircraft.

Saturday afternoon, one of MacDonald's flare signals and his parachute were spotted by a crewman aboard a C123.

The aircraft radioed a nearby helicopter, which reached him five minutes later, nine miles from the wreckage of his jet fighter. He was flown to Galena, an Air Force station, where a flight surgeon pronounced him in "beautiful shape."

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Russian Consular Treaty Not Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicts no attempt will be made this session to obtain Senate ratification of a consular treaty with Russia.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the Viet Nam war "has poisoned the whole atmosphere of doing anything rational in this area with the Russians."

The treaty would allow the Soviet Union to open consular offices in major American cities in exchange for U.S. consular offices in major Russian cities. Fulbright's committee approved the treaty last year but the Senate did not act on it.

Humphrey Raps Peking Rebuffs

Money Measures Face Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$13.1-billion appropriation bill and a \$6-billion tax measure may keep Congress busier than usual this week and fan the fires of controversy over foreign policy.

Both are emergency measures and by-products of the Viet Nam war.

The appropriation bill comes before the House Tuesday and is expected to pass by Wednesday. It has not been considered by the Senate.

The bill carries the exact amount of money requested by President Johnson to finance the increasing cost of military and economic programs in Viet Nam and other areas of Southeast Asia. It would raise to about \$60 billion total defense appropriations voted for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The tax bill already has passed both the House and the Senate, but in different forms. A compromise scheduled for passage by both branches Tuesday would raise an estimated \$6 billion through fiscal 1967 and add about 300,000 persons 72 years old or older to the Social Security benefits rolls. The pensioners would be paid by funds from the Social Security trust fund until July 1, 1967.

The new revenue would come from restoration of recent cuts

in excise taxes on automobiles and telephone calls and a revision of the withholding system designed to keep taxpayers current with their income tax liability and also speed payment of corporate taxes.

The administration requested the tax bill as an antiinflation weapon.

Two other bills on the House docket this week are expected to stir controversy.

One would provide an official residence in Washington for the vice president. The other would allow the Interstate Commerce Commission to order Daylight Saving Time during six summer months for all time zones in the nation.

Except for the compromise tax bill, the Senate has no major legislation scheduled for the week. Last week it passed a \$415-million emergency foreign aid bill, the original version of its tax measure, and a bill to create 46 new federal judgeships.

William Goff Resigns from City Police

William Goff, a veteran of 8½ years service with the Circleville Police force has resigned it was reported by Chief of Police Robert Temple.

Goff started working at the local Du Pont plant today. "Bill was one of our best officers," Temple said today.

"In 8½ years he missed only four days. He had attended a number of police training schools and was also our identification officer."

GOFF was the next officer in order of seniority on the local police force to be eligible for a promotion to sergeant. He had taken the sergeant's civil service examination several years ago and had passed it Temple said.

Goff had announced his intention of resigning to members of City Council's safety and finance committees several weeks ago when they met with police to discuss a wage hike.

At that time he stated he would not remain on the force even if a wage increase were granted because he felt "there was no future for him in staying."

Sgt. Turney Ross has pointed out that since 1951, there have been 26 men appointed through civil service to the Police force. Of this number, 19 have resigned.

The most recent resignation before Goff was that of Patrolman William Brungs in December, 1965. Brungs had served ten years on the force.

Goff's resignation leaves the local force staffed with nine regular officers including Chief Robert Temple, who is working the desk because he cannot spare any other men for the task.

Others are Sgt. Turney Ross, eligible to retire in April; Sgt. Rod List, Sgt. LeRoy Hawks, Richard Blaney, Wesley Barton, Jack Mills, Larry Pontious and Richard Anderson.

Fallout Shelter Space For 140 Million Set

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Containment Policy OK'd

But 'Isolation' Of China Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he thinks the containment of Red China's "aggressive militancy" is a worthy objective but the Peking regime should not be isolated "from the family of mankind."

Humphrey said the United States has attempted several times "to break into China for the purpose of visitation with the people" but each time was rebuffed by the Communist leadership.

"I am afraid we are going to have to wait until the men of the... Mao generation are out of positions of leadership," he said. "But in the meantime we ought to maintain as best we can a spirit of friendship toward the Chinese people but recognizing what the regime is and making that regime understand they cannot achieve their purpose by military power."

The vice president accused Red China of supplying small arms and munitions to North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong. He said the United States is "prepared at this moment to accept a cease-fire" in Viet Nam and include Chinese Communist representatives in any peace negotiations.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said that while Communist China should be contained, it also should be admitted to the United Nations. She suggested that exclusion of Red China from the United Nations may have contributed to present problems.

"Perhaps, if China had not been so isolated, it wouldn't have been so aggressive," she said on ABC's radio television program "Issues and Answers."

Humphrey, in his appearance on the NC television-radio program "Meet the Press," said Red China has never sought admission to the United Nations.

"We're always worrying... that she's not in," he said. "She

(Continued on Page 2)

Ohio Mother Of Year Is Cincinnati

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Ex-Florida Chief To Head Relief

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Plot Against U.S. Embassy Foiled

SINGAPORE (AP) — The army takeover in Indonesia reportedly foiled a plot by Foreign Minister Subandrio to attack the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, sources in Singapore said today.

The sources said Subandrio had urged pro-Communist forces to launch the attack in retaliation for student raids last week on Chinese Communist offices in Jakarta.

The U.S. Embassy burned all its secret documents when it learned of the plans for goons supporting Subandrio to seize documents and burn the embassy, the sources said.

Subandrio, who is also first deputy premier, wanted such an attack to show Peking that he and his followers were still a

vital force in Indonesia, the informants added.

Reports reaching Singapore said 20 of Subandrio's intelligence agents exchanged shots last Saturday with paratroopers and military police sent to arrest them. Two agents were shot, the reports said.

The agents were members of an internal spy network Subandrio used to keep watch on Indonesia's military and political organizations, the reports said. Arms and explosives were reportedly found in the office of the spy network.

The three-day-old government of army chief Lt. Gen. Suharto was believed holding Subandrio and President Sukarno under house arrest at Sukarno's Merdeka Palace in Jakarta, two Japanese newsmen in Jakarta reported.

Travelers from Indonesia said in Singapore that 16 Cabinet ministers had been arrested, along with a number of other leading politicians and agents of Subandrio's spy network.

Subandrio, whose removal had been demanded by student demonstrations, may go on trial before a special military tribunal that has been probing the attempted coup last October, the sources said. After the coup was crushed, Suharto led a bloody purge of the Communists, who were accused of masterminding the plot.

The travelers said Suharto seems to be firmly in control. They reported groups were dancing and singing in the streets of Jakarta celebrating the army takeover. Province chiefs and political organizations sent promises of support, they reported.

Suharto was expected to announce a new Cabinet within the next few days, replacing Sukarno's 99-man body which had contained pro-Communist members and officials deemed corrupt.

Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution was considered likely to get a high spot. Sukarno fired him last month as defense minister and armed forces chief in a move that touched off waves of students protests.

Sources in Singapore said there was now "very little doubt" that Sukarno had lost all power. He was expected to remain as a figurehead.

Bombers Hit Ashau Ruins

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force and Marine fighter-bombers roared over the ruins of the Ashau Special Forces camp today in the second day of air strikes against the North Vietnamese regiment that overran the isolated outpost on the Laotian border.

The jets ran into "the heaviest antiaircraft fire" ever experienced in South Viet Nam, but they destroyed one building, knocked out five mortar positions and apparently neutralized the Red air defenses around the camp, a U.S. spokesman said.

The U.S. Command did not report any losses of planes. In the desperate effort to save the camp with air support last week, six American aircraft were lost to the Communist gunners who set up 50-caliber machine guns in the jungled hills around Ashau.

U.S. pilots flew 42 missions against North Viet Nam Sunday, despite an overcast, the spokesman said. They ranged from the 17th Parallel frontier to Vinh, 150 miles up the coast, and to the area around Dien Bien Phu, in the northwest, striking a familiar list of roads, bridges and other communications targets.

The spokesman also said they destroyed a radar site 31 miles northwest of Cape Ron, midway between Vinh and the southern border.

The ground war continued at relatively low ebb, but the U.S. Command disclosed that the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade, the 1st Infantry Division and Australian troops had launched a new sweep, Operation Silver City, in the thick jungle 30 miles northeast of Saigon last Tuesday. It was kept quiet until the first contact with the Reds.

The 1st Infantry found six trucks, a Chinese-made machine gun, 51 tons of rice, and 800 gallons of fuel in Communist base camps and bunkers while sweeping a flank.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	
Normal for Mar. to date	1.31
Actual for Mar. to date	.28
BEHIND 1.03 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	7.31
Actual since January 1	6.97
River (feet)	3.85
Sunrise	6:46
Sunset	6:38

Paratroopers Battle for Their Lives As Tour of Duty in Viet Nears End

D ZONE, South Viet Nam (AP)—In the dense jungle of D Zone, a Viet Cong stronghold where even the noonday sun barely sneaks its rays through the thick brush, a bomb crater was filled with wounded American soldiers.

These men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade had known this would be their last battle; their year in Viet Nam was nearly over.

During the sleepless Saturday night, as artillery and air strikes shook the earth, they talked about home 8,000 miles away.

Company's commander, Capt. Romie L. Brownlee, 29, of Odesa, Tex., told about seeing his wife Nancy, now living in Casper, Wyo. in Hawaii last March 25.

"But there's still a lot of jungle between my wife and me," he said.

In a foxhole, a 19-year-old private told a buddy: "The one thing I really dream about is getting my girl and my car and driving downtown for a milk shake."

Twelve hours later, the men were fighting for their lives. In the crater, dug about as

deep and wide as a big truck by a 52 bomb, many men rolled in bloody agony. Medics worked feverishly, crawling over wounded, ducking at the crack of 50-caliber machine-gun bullets, to give what aid they could.

The thick, protective roots of a towering tree, his left arm wracked by the pain of shrapnel wounds. Sweat poured from his face. Between his shoulder and chin, he cradled a field telephone, directing his men.

The enemy was just 75 yards away, firing furiously. At the start of the day, nine soldiers of the 2nd Battalion had

gotten separated from the others on a patrol near the Song Be River, some 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

About 800 yards away, Company was inching through the jungle to answer the call for help. It took the three platoons 90 minutes to cut through the tangled ravines and brush to about 200 feet short of the trapped group. Then White Platoon went forward alone, while the other two crouched and waited.

With his two radio operators and forward artillery observers, (Continued on Page 12)

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. HAZEL H. STORY

Mrs. Hazel Howard Story, 78, of near Washington C. H., died 8 p. m. Sunday at her residence.

Mrs. Story was born April 25, 1887, in Circleville the daughter of Charles K. and Mary E. Howard. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington C. H., and a graduate of the Columbus School of Art.

Surviving are her husband, Willard F. Story; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Fabb, Chillicothe Road; Mrs. Gifford, Glasscoe of near Cincinnati; two grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington C. H. with Rev. J. Roland Johnston officiating. Burial will be in Grand View Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home, Washington C. H., beginning 4 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. TINA SCHLEGEL

Mrs. Tina Schlegel, 81, Ashville, died Sunday afternoon in the Circleville Home and Hospital where she resided for the past 3 1/2 years.

Mrs. Schlegel was born Oct. 18, 1884, in Sidney, O., the daughter of Charles and Katherine Protzman Nicholson. Her husband, E. F. Schlegel, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Ashville Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William Fischer, Ashville; Mrs. Fred Thomas, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Robert Abernathy, St. Louis, Mo.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Sherertz officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 4-9 p. m. Tuesday.

MR. HOWARD CROSBY

Mr. Howard Crosby, 69, of Ashville, died Saturday at his residence.

Mr. Crosby was born Sept. 11, 1896, in Ross County the son of William and Lottie Frances Crosby. He was a retired employee of Swift and Company, Columbus, and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Clarissa; one daughter, Mrs. Everett Costlow, Ashville; five sons, Herman, Verman, Robert, Pearl and Earl, all of Ashville; 32 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; three brothers, Clem, Columbus; Russell and Verman, Amanda; three sisters, Mrs. Clint Speakman, Amanda; Mrs. Marion Kidwell, Pataskala; Mrs. A. S. Burkhead, Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Morean officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. HENRY ECKLE

Mr. Henry Eckle, 96, New Holland, died 5:30 p. m. Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. Eckle was born Dec. 28, 1869, in Ross County. A retired farmer, he was preceded in death by his wife, Dora Stokely Eckle, in 1959.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leah Richmond, Ross, N. M. and Mrs. Don Sollars, Bloomingburg; three sons, Os-

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$23.75; 240-260 lbs., \$23.00; 260-280 lbs., \$22.50; 280-300 lbs., \$21.75; 300-350 lbs., \$20.50; 350-400 lbs., \$19.50; 180-190 lbs., \$23.75; 120-180 lbs., \$22.50.

— Corn prices paid to local millers —
Ear Corn 1.30
Shelled Corn 1.23
Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.50
Soybeans75
Oats90
New Soybeans 2.72
Barley 1.10
Eggs33
Heavy Hens06
Light Hens06
Butter74

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—4,200 estimated; mostly 50 higher on butcher hogs, steady to 50 higher on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 24.00-24.25, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 24.25-24.50. Sows under 350 lbs 21.00-22.50, over 350 lbs 20.00-21.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.)—selling at auction:
Veal calves—Steady to 1.50 higher; choice and prime veals 31.50-36.50; choice and good 26.00-31.50; standard and good 19.00-26.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 25.00-28.00; good and choice 23.00-25.00; commercial and good 20.00-23.00.

Canada Seethes Over Scandals

Ex-Premier Denies Security Damaged

OTTAWA (AP) — Former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker asserted Sunday night that associations between a German woman and one or more members of his Conservative government were no threat to Canadian security.

Diefenbaker told newsmen that Justice Minister Lucien Cardin, who started Canada with his charges of a sex and security scandal in the previous government, should name the former Cabinet ministers he claims were involved with Gerda Munsinger.

Mrs. Munsinger, who Cardin said was in espionage work before she came from Germany to Canada, said during the weekend she had been friendly with Pierre Sevigny, Diefenbaker's assistant defense secretary.

Diefenbaker hastened back from a fishing trip in British Columbia to defend himself in the House of Commons against Cardin's charge that he had failed to hand over the file on the Munsinger case to government legal advisers.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson is expected to announce in Commons today a judicial inquiry into the case. If the inquiry fails to make Cardin's charges stick, this could bring down Pearson's government since his Liberal party does not have a majority in Commons.

Mrs. Munsinger, a 36-year-old blonde now living in Munich, Germany, has said she is willing to come to Canada to prove that she was never a spy. The prospect of her return prompted an alert order to police and immigration officers at airports across Canada. Immigration authorities said there was a question of whether she should be admitted but did not specify why.

Mrs. Munsinger was denied entry to the United States as a security risk a number of years ago. Now employed in a Munich discotheque, she claimed she had been a constant companion of Sevigny, a World War II hero, during her stay in Canada. Sevigny, 49, declared in a television broadcast Saturday that his acquaintance with Mrs. Munsinger, which began in 1959, was purely social and that he never talked politics with her.

Judge Hears Four Cases

Four men appeared before Common Pleas Judge William Ammer today on criminal charges.
A Newark man, John L. Price, was sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for 1 1/2 years on a charge of possessing burglary tools. Another charge of malicious entry was dismissed at the request of Roger Bennington, assistant prosecutor.
Price was arrested here last week by the Sheriff's Department on suspicion of attempting to burglarize the local A & P Supermarket. He was tried before the court on a bill of information.
Glen F. Fetheroff, Columbus, entered a plea of guilty to charges of forgery. His sentence is pending completion of a report by the probation department.
Gomer Gene George, Route 2, Ashville, and James A. Price, Route 2, Ashville, entered pleas of guilty to grand larceny accusations and each was placed on probation for three years. They also appeared before the court on bills of information.

Area Resident Returns from Haiti

Marshall McFarland, Route 1, recently returned from a trip to South America with the Men for Missions.

Twenty-seven men participated in the program sponsored by the Oriental Missionary Society and the Men for Missions.

McFarland flew from Columbus to St. Petersburg, Fla., on Feb. 18, where he attended a meeting and kick-off banquet. The following day he departed for Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He returned here on Feb. 27.

Colored slides of his trip are being processed and he has offered to present them as part of a program for local civic and church organizations. More information may be obtained by calling GR 4-4731.

2 Deputy Clerks Resign at City Court

Mary Lou Mowery and Mary Goode tendered resignations as Circleville Municipal Court deputy clerk Friday.

Employed as deputy clerk Saturday was Mrs. Donna Speakman, 413 Ruth Ave., it was announced today by Naomi Houghton, court clerk.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21 common kidney and bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching sensation both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headache, backache and feel old, depressed. In such irritation, CBTX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating acids in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CBTX as a struggle. Feel better fast.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Behind-the-Scenes Posts Important to Show Staging

In the upcoming weekend production of the "High Fever Follies", there is an unseen heroine, who provides the music, and unseen heroes, who construct the scenes.

Strange as it may seem, it is almost like not being able to see the forest for the trees, for even though the general public never sees them, without their services all would be lost.

Mrs. Ervin Leist is the pianist for this venture and it is quite a job. Rehearsals morning, noon and night find her seated at whatever piano is available, going through the numbers over and over and over again.

Rehearsal schedules are tough for a show of this type, because they must be compressed into a very short period of time. They are set from 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 to 2 p. m. and 7 to 11 p. m., with different groups every hour.

BUT music has always been an integral part of Maxine Leist's life and she has always been giving it to other people.

He is assisted by Kenneth Luna, a design engineer at General Electric, Ken, a native of Tennessee, has lived in Circleville almost 15 years and is well known for his ingenuity and ability to produce "silk purses from sow's ears."

IN ANY charity production such as the "Follies", many talents are wholeheartedly given and blended to produce the finished product in hopes that it will provide memorable entertainment for the audience.

Tickets may be obtained from any Guild member, member of the cast or Dr. Floyd Dunlap, Dr. Paul Teegardin, The Children's Shop, Risch Drug Store, Bingman's Drugs, Super X, Sharff's, Pickaway Arms, Anderson's Coffee Shop, Hospital Gift Shop, Block's Shoe Store, Gracille's Beauty Salon, Eileen's Beauty Salon, Palm's Carry Out, Noel King Boy, and the Savings Bank. Seats may be reserved by exchanging them for the reservations at the Savings Bank.

She was church organist for the First Methodist Church for 23 years, until a back ailment forced her retirement. Still, almost every afternoon after school hours, the pretty white house on Seyfert Avenue, rings

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Four Are Treated During Weekend

Lacerations headed the list of injuries for four persons who received emergency care in Berger Hospital during the weekend. They were treated and released.

News Briefs

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A white man charged in the shooting of a Negro Army captain was free in \$10,000 bond today awaiting arraignment.

Police quoted Thomas Bennett, 43, a Bogalusa sheet metal workers, as saying he shot Capt. Donald Ray Sims, 29, because Sims talked too long on a public telephone.

Bennett was booked Saturday on charged of attempted murder.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas has resigned, declaring the organization is "bent on violence."

A new Klan head was elected Sunday but Klansmen refused to identify him.

Royce McPhail of Crockett, Tex., sent a letter of resignation to the Klan's imperial wizard, Robert M. Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala. McPhail said he quit because of what he called the organization's tendencies toward violence.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Tobacco Co. announced today it was raising the price on all brands of its cigarettes, except one, effective immediately.

A company spokesman said the increase would amount to a penny a pack for the consumer although officially the price boost is figured in lots of 1,000 cigarettes.

he one exception the company said, was Pall Mall filter cigarettes on which the price was reduced from \$12 to \$9.40 a thousand.

HANING'S INC.
158 W. Main St.
Phone GR 4-4651

JANITROL
GAS and OIL
FURNACES

• Repair Service
• Water Heaters
• Disposals
• Pump Repairs
• Water Pumps
• Roofing
• Sheet Metal
• Plumbing

• Flannel Shirts
• Corduroy Pants
• Leather Coats
• Suburban Coats
• Weather Coats (Some with Zipliner)
• Sweaters (His and Hers Included)

1/4 to 1/3 OFF
CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP
SINCE 1838

Containment

(Continued from Page 1)
doesn't worry about it at all."
Sen. J. W. Fulbright says the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which he heads is "fostering controversy" in the hope of attaining a true national consensus on Viet Nam policy.

The Arkansas Democrat, who has criticized President Johnson's Viet Nam policies, said the country is divided about American objectives in Asia and only "the honest and responsible airing of differences" can clear the air.

With the committee resuming hearings on China Wednesday, Fulbright spoke in defense of its role in a speech prepared for the National Conference of Higher Education in Chicago and made public here.

Fulbright said, "I believe that the public hearings on Viet Nam, by bringing before the American people a variety of opinions and disagreements pertaining to the war, have done far more to strengthen our country's position than to weaken it."

"The hearings have been criticized on the ground that they conveyed an 'image' of the United States as divided over the war. Since the country obviously is divided, what was conveyed was a fact rather than an image."

Bob, who is a Circleville native and member of City Council, is employed at Du Pont. He also is an accomplished artist and member of City Council Artist Course.

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GAS and OIL
FURNACES

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• Water Heaters
• Disposals
• Pump Repairs
• Water Pumps
• Roofing
• Sheet Metal
• Plumbing

• Flannel Shirts
• Corduroy Pants
• Leather Coats
• Suburban Coats
• Weather Coats (Some with Zipliner)
• Sweaters (His and Hers Included)

1/4 to 1/3 OFF
CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP
SINCE 1838

• Repair Service
• Water Heaters
• Disposals
• Pump Repairs
• Water Pumps
• Roofing
• Sheet Metal
• Plumbing

City Mart In Columbus Still Alive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 117-year-old downtown city market—a symbol of the past surrounded by signs of progress—is refusing to die for urban renewal.

For 36 years, Columbus residents have heard talk about tearing down the Central Market. Last month the market won a three-week reprieve from the wrecking ball with a court order one day before it was to close for good.

The city owns the market but can't touch it.
The market's merchants go to court March 21 to argue that the city is without authority to sell it, as planned, through its urban renewal department.

A cheese merchant, Wilbur Mercer, filed suit asking for a permanent injunction. His attorney, Robert Smith, says the city can't interfere with he market because it is on "city land designated for public use."

The city contends urban renewal is a public use.
City Atty. John C. Young knows of no exact legal precedent, but says the Ohio Supreme Court has ruled that slum clearance is a public purpose.

A developer is waiting for the market site to build an office building.
"They're (the city) going to have a hard time proving that a privately owned office building is a public use," Smith says.

Sen. Young Taps Reams for Post

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, has tendered his "personal" endorsement of Toledo's Frazier Reams Jr. for governor.

Young told newsmen Sunday night he holds Reams "in high admiration as a very promising young man," but doesn't know the state senator's Democratic gubernatorial nomination rival Harry H. McMillan of Cincinnati very well.

Young, a contemporary of the 36-year-old Reams' father, said he will "support" and vote for Reams in the May primary. He added that he will not campaign for him due to the press of his congressional duties.

Re-enlistment Cash Fills Wheelbarrow

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Machinist's Mate I.C. Gerald A. Polinski, 26, received a wheelbarrow full of money for re-enlisting in the Coast Guard.

Polinski, in charge of recruiting stations in Worcester and Gardner, Mass., received \$7,646.40 as a re-enlistment bonus — which the Coast Guard said was one of the largest bonuses ever paid to a New England Coast Guardman, Cmdr. N.W. Allen delivered the money in a wheelbarrow.

Local Man Beaten In Foe Parking Lot

Mrs. Henry W. Sniff, 518 E. Union St., called Circleville Police Saturday night, reporting her husband had been attacked and beaten in the parking lot at the rear of the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge, 135 E. Main St.

Mrs. Sniff said her husband told her his assailants appeared to be four juveniles.

Inventory Lag Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department predicts U.S. manufacturers will slow down the rate at which they increase inventories the next six months.

CLEARANCE

• Flannel Shirts
• Corduroy Pants
• Leather Coats
• Suburban Coats
• Weather Coats (Some with Zipliner)
• Sweaters (His and Hers Included)

1/4 to 1/3 OFF
CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP
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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. M. C. Warren, 134 Pinkney St., medical
Mrs. Carl C. Conrad Jr., 232 Town St., surgical
William Fowler Jr., Route 2, surgical

Mrs. Earl Congrove, Adelphi, surgical

Mrs. Freeman Lutz, 211 E. High St., medical

Mrs. William S. Haddox, 218 Minro St., medical

James Hooks, Route 1, Williamsport, medical

Miss Jean R. Moore, Lancaster, medical

DISMISSALS

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, Route 1, Williamsport, transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus

Russell McFarland, Route 1, New Holland

Mrs. Jesse Thomas, 220 1/2 Watt St.

Mrs. Harry Dick, Route 1, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Jean Crites, Route 2, Ashville

Mrs. Betty Gentzel, 327 1/2 Wtt St.

Mrs. Ethel Walston, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. Daniel Ash and son, 480 Dearborn Ave.

Mrs. Homer Stebelton, Route 2

New Citizens

MISS BURRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Burris, 450 E. Watt St., are the parents of a 7-pound daughter born 10:44 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Guitar, Amplifier Taken from Car

William A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St., told Circleville Police yesterday an electric guitar and amplifier were taken from his auto while it was parked in an alley between Pinckney and Main Sts.

Rickey said he had parked the auto in an alley at 6 p. m. and returned one hour later to find the equipment missing.

Donkey Ballgame Set At Zane Trace School

Zane Trace Future Farmers will sponsor a donkey ballgame 8 p. m. Thursday in the Kingston Junior High School.

The FFA is holding the event as a fund-raising project.

RIGHT THIS WAY FOR TOP USED CAR BUYS

SPECIAL
1959 FORD
Convertible
\$450

1965 PONTIAC
2 Plus 2
\$3095

1965 CHEVROLET
2-Door
\$2095

1964 BONNEVILLE
Convertible
\$2495

1964 FORD
XL Hardtop
\$2095

1961 BUICK
\$1095

1959 MERCURY
\$195

CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC
520 E. Main St.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. HAZEL H. STORY
Mrs. Hazel Howard Story, 78, of near Washington C. H., died 8 p. m. Sunday at her residence.

Mrs. Story was born April 25, 1887, in Circleville the daughter of Charles K. and Mary E. Howard. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington C. H., and a graduate of the Columbus School of Art.

Surviving are her husband, Willard F. Story; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Fabb, Chillicothe Road; Mrs. Gifford, Glasco, near Cincinnati; two grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington C. H. with Rev. J. Roland Johnston officiating. Burial will be in Grand View Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home, Washington C. H., beginning 4 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. TINA SCHLEGEL

Mrs. Tina Schlegel, 81, Ashville, died Sunday afternoon in the Circleville Home and Hospital where she resided for the past 3 1/2 years.

Mrs. Schlegel was born Oct. 18, 1884, in Sidney, O., the daughter of Charles and Katherine Protsman Nicholson. Her husband, E. F. Schlegel, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Ashville Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William Fischer, Ashville; Mrs. Fred Thomas, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Robert Abernathy, St. Louis, Mo.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Sherertz officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 4-9 p. m. Tuesday.

MR. HOWARD CROSBY

Mr. Howard Crosby, 69, of Ashville, died Saturday at his residence.

Mr. Crosby was born Sept. 11, 1896, in Ross County the son of William and Lottie Frances Crosby. He was a retired employee of Swift and Company, Columbus, and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Clara; one daughter, Mrs. Everett Costlow, Ashville; five sons, Herman, Verman, Robert, Pearl and Earl, all of Ashville; 32 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; three brothers, Clem, Columbus; Russell and Verman, Amanda; three sisters, Mrs. Clint Speckman, Amanda; Mrs. Marion Kidwell, Pataskala; Mrs. Asa Burkhead, Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Morean officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. HENRY ECKLE

Mr. Henry Eckle, 96, New Holland, died 5:30 p. m. Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. Eckle was born Dec. 28, 1869, in Ross County. A retired farmer, he was preceded in death by his wife, Dora Stookley Eckle, in 1959.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leah Richmond, Roswell, N. M. and Mrs. Don Sallers, Bloomingburg; three sons, Os-

car L., Washington C. H.; Nolan, New Holland; and Coyt, Circleville; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Orlo Freshley officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Tuesday.

SUZANNE DENISE RADER

Suzanne Denise Rader, 12, daughter of Mrs. Eloise Eldridge Rader, Route 3, died 11:35 a. m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

Miss Rader was preceded in death by her father, Donald. In addition to her mother, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Goode, Route 4, and Karen of the home; two brothers, Donald Rader, 130 Logan St., and Robert Rader, Columbus; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Eldridge, 433 E. Mound St., and the paternal grandfather, Frank Rader, 353 E. Mound St.

Services will be 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery under the direction of the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home where Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today.

Man Bound To Jury for Forgery

Marvin Hedges, 21, Route 4, was bound to the Grand Jury today when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery filed in Circleville Municipal Court.

Judge Sterling Lamb set bond at \$1,000. Hedges was arrested at his home, yesterday by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Deputy John Wolford and Circleville Patrolman Wesley Barton.

On probation for grand larceny, Hedges was first arrested March 5 in the Moore's Store for forgery by city police. When left alone in the rear room of the police station for a few minutes, Hedges fled through an unguarded door.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Blaine Reed, Laurelville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Puch, Gospel Light Nursing Home, Kingston, Donald P. Olley, Route 1, Clarksburg; and Mrs. Otto M. Roll Jr. and son, Route 1, Clarksburg, have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Wilna Warner, 135 W. High St., is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 356.

Sonia Susan Strawser, 2 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strawser, Route 4, has been admitted to Children's Hospital, Columbus, for a tonsilectomy.

Get ready for St. Patrick's Day! Twenty-five per cent off on all green garments brought in Tuesday and Wednesday this week. One Hour Cleaners, 114 S. Court St.

You can still get Follies tickets for Thurs., Friday or Saturday from cast or guild member.

Shrine Circus March 31 — April 9. Tickets available at Scioto Building and Loan, C. R. McKenzie.

St. Patrick's Day — Roast Beef Dinner at St. Joseph Church, 134 W. Mound, Thurs., March 17, serving from 5 to 8 p. m. Everyone welcome.

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Four men appeared before Common Pleas Judge William Ammer today on criminal charges.

A Newark man, John L. Price, was sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for 1-5 years on a charge of possessing burglary tools. Another charge of malicious entry was dismissed at the request of Roger Bennington, assistant prosecutor.

Price was arrested here last week by the Sheriff's Department on suspicion of attempting to burglarize the local A & P Supermarket. He was tried before the court on a bill of information.

Glen F. Fetherolf, Columbus, entered a plea of guilty to charges of forgery. His sentence is pending completion of a report by the probation department.

Gomer Gene George, Route 2, Ashville, and James A. Price, Route 2 Ashville, entered pleas of guilty to grand larceny accusations and each was placed on probation for three years. They also appeared before the court on bills of information.

Area Resident Returns from Haiti

Marshall McFarland, Route 1, recently returned from a trip to South America with the Men for Missions.

Twenty-seven men participated in the program sponsored by the Oriental Missionary Society and the Men for Missions.

McFarland flew from Columbus to St. Petersburg, Fla., on Feb. 18, where he attended a meeting and kick-off banquet.

The following day he departed for Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He returned home on Feb. 27.

Colored slides of his trip are being processed and he has offered to present them as part of a program for local civic and church organizations. More information may be obtained by calling GR 4-4731.

Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

Behind-the-Scenes Posts Important to Show Staging

In the upcoming weekend production of the "High Fever Follies", there is an unseen heroine, who provides the music, and unseen heroes, who construct the scenes.

Strange as it may seem, it is almost like not being able to see the forest for the trees, for even though the general public never sees them, without their services all would be lost.

Mrs. Ervin Leist is the pianist for this venture and it is quite a job. Rehearsals morning, noon and night find her seated at whatever piano is available, going through the numbers over and over and over again.

Rehearsal schedules are tough for a show of this type, because they must be compressed into a very short period of time. They are set from 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 to 2 p. m. and 7 to 11 p. m., with different groups every hour.

BUT music has always been an integral part of Maxine Leist's life and she has always been giving it to other people.

MAXINE LEIST

A native of Ashville, she was graduated from Ohio State University and taught music in the Ashville school for many years. She now resides on Seyfert Avenue with her husband, Ervin F. Leist, who is manager of the City Water and Sewage Department.

She was church organist for the First Methodist Church for 23 years, until a back ailment forced her retirement. Still, almost every afternoon after school hours, the pretty white house on Seyfert Avenue, rings

with the practice exercises of her 12 to 15 weekly music pupils.

Robert Turner, a man behind the scenes, created the props and is another indispensable member of the team.

With limited funds and much imagination, he must produce such articles as a "weepy" looking tree, palm trees, a Maypole, a ten-foot bowl, large nosegays and numerous other props.

He is assisted by Kenneth Luna, a design engineer at General Electric, Ken, a native of Tennessee, has lived in Circleville almost 15 years and is well known for his ingenuity and ability to produce "silk purses from sows ears."

IN ANY charity production such as the "Follies", many talents are wholeheartedly given and blended to produce the finished product in hopes that it will provide memorable entertainment for the audience.

Tickets may be obtained from any Guild member, member of the cast or Dr. Floyd Dunlap, Dr. Paul Teegardin, The Children's Shop, Rugs Drug Store, Bingham's Drugs, Super X, Sharff's, Pickaway Arms, Anderson's Coffee Shop, Hospital Gift Shop, Block's Shoe Store, Gracille's Beauty Salon, Elleen's Beauty Salon, Palm's Carry Out, Noel King Boy, and the Savings Bank. Seats may be reserved by exchanging them for the reservations at the Savings Bank.

Four Are Treated During Weekend

Lacerations headed the list of injuries for four persons who received emergency care in Berger Hospital during the weekend. They were treated and released.

Patty May, 19, Route 2, Williamsport, cut a finger of her right hand on a glass while washing dishes at home.

Dale Thompson, 23, Route 1, Ray, O., injured a finger of his left hand while playing basketball.

Candy Salyers, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salyers, Route 2, Ashville, fell from a couch at home and lacerated his forehead.

Arnold Peters, 27, of 348 Walnut St., cut a finger while working on a car.

4 Juveniles Admit Recent Turkey Thefts

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder has cleared up two thefts of poultry that occurred late last year with the arrest of four juveniles.

Deputy Linder said the four youths had admitted to the thefts.

HANING'S INC.

158 W. Main St.

Phone GR 4-4651

JANITROL

GAS and OIL FURNACES

• Repair Service

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Containment

(Continued from Page 1)

Sen. J. W. Fulbright says the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which he heads is "fostering controversy" in the hope of attaining a true national consensus on Viet Nam policy.

The Arkansas Democrat, who has criticized President Johnson's Viet Nam policies, said the country is divided about American objectives in Asia and only "the honest and responsible airing of differences" can clear the air.

With the committee resuming hearings on China Wednesday, Fulbright spoke in defense of his role in a speech prepared for the National Conference of Higher Education in Chicago and made public here.

Fulbright said, "I believe that the public hearings on Viet Nam, by bringing before the American people a variety of opinions and disagreements pertaining to the war, have done far more to strengthen our country's position than to weaken it."

"The hearings have been criticized on the ground that they conveyed an 'image' of the United States as divided over the war. Since the country obviously is divided, what was conveyed was a fact rather than an image."

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Michael Harold Wilson, 20, Ashville, draftsman, and Sandra Lee Trimble, 20, Ashville, secretary.

Divorces Filed

Etta Irene Julian, Circleville, vs. Kenneth Donald Julian, 225 Nicholas Drive.

Beverly J. Pettit, Route 1, Lockbourne, vs. Joseph C. Pettit, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Divorce Granted

Lucille Holmes vs. W. Ralph Holmes.

Real Estate Transfers

Arnold M. and Doris E. Moats to Albert and Alda Hill, lot 18, Moats Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Roy C. and Ruth S. Marshall to Leonard E. and Mable Turange, part lot 159, Circleville.

Howard N. Hedges to Ralph and Marty Wipple, 0.7703 of an acre, Walnut Twp.

Floyd E. and June R. Darst to Ronald A. Ramey, lot 3, El-sea Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

The Weather Elsewhere

Albany, cloudy 58 13
Atlanta, rain 60 33
Bismarck, cloudy 56 31
Boise, cloudy 56 43
Boston, cloudy 56 30
Buffalo, cloudy 42 28
Chicago, cloudy 49 34
Cincinnati, cloudy 67 40
Akron, clear 50 27
Columbus, cloudy 50 31
Dayton, cloudy 50 25
Toledo, clear 59 25
Cleveland, clear 49 27
Denver, clear 68 34
Des Moines, clear 57 31
Detroit, clear 49 31
Fairbanks, snow -9 -12
Fort Worth, cloudy 69 48
Helena, clear 53 26
Honolulu, clear 82 71
Indianapolis, cloudy 51 43
Jacksonville, cloudy 71 59
Juneau, rain 35 30
Kansas City, clear 61 37
Los Angeles, cloudy 60 32
Louisville, cloudy 57 49
Memphis, cloudy 72 54
Miami, cloudy 73 64
Milwaukee, clear 47 26
Mpls.-St. P., clear 47 30
New Orleans, cloudy 61 50
New York, clear 42 33
Ola, City, cloudy 67 41
Om

19 Million Say 'Yes'

Million Citizens
Shun Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — For est rangers are riding the hills and volunteers are climbing tenement stairways, carrying tidings of a bargain for America's old folks.

As a result of one of the most intensive information campaigns in history, 80 per cent of 19.1 million eligible persons past 65 have signed up to pay \$3 a month for doctors' bills insurance. The program takes effect July 1.

But — and here's what intrigues officials — about one million senior citizens have said no.

Their refusal is attributed to various causes: lack of information, misunderstanding, a belief that the cost is too heavy, a constitutional dislike for "socialized medicine," the fact that some are covered by insurance paid for by former employers. One big cause may be just plain apathy.

The medicare law stipulates that persons who were 65 or over by last Jan. 1 must sign up for the doctors' bills insurance by March 31 to qualify for the benefits when the program becomes effective July 1. They will not have another chance until October 1967 and may have to pay more than \$3.

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Ball said the 2.9 million persons who have not responded include an estimated 1.5 million recipients of Social Security or railroad retirement benefits, some 500,000 persons still working who "do not understand they are eligible for medicare and do not have to retire to get it," 350,000 persons on welfare rolls and 250,000 active or retired federal employees over 65.

Some 17 states have advised they will pay for coverage of persons over 65 on their welfare rolls, but contracts have not yet been signed.

The voluntary medical plan is distinct from the basic medicare plan which covers mostly hospitalization and is available to oldsters as a matter of right, without a sign-up to pay premiums.

Under the medical plan, the covered person pays \$3 a month, and the federal government matches that sum. Covered by the medical plan are:

Bills for doctors' services in the home, at his office, in the hospital. It also includes diagnostic X-ray and laboratory services outside the hospital, radium therapy, ambulance services, casts, braces, prosthetic devices, rental of iron lungs and oxygen tents.

The plan does not pay all of these charges, however. An ailing person would pay a \$50 annual deductible on the total of the bills covered by the plan, and would pay 20 per cent of the total charges above the \$50.

The Social Security Administration, considering it a duty to make the availability of the plan known to every person involved, put on a great information campaign.

Information kits were mailed by the millions; forest rangers were enlisted to visit isolated mountain dwellers; the Agriculture Department home demonstration experts have been saucing their cookery shows with medicare spicels; antipoverty money has been used to pay persons \$30 for a 20-hour week of carrying the message.

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This shows misunderstanding; nobody is going to make the citizen switch doctors.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MON. - TUES. - WED. ONLY

March 14-15-16

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FRESH

Beef Liver . . 39^c Lb.

FRESH

Ground Beef . 49^c Lb.

FRESH

Stewing Chickens . 22^c Lb.

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

Regular, Drip or
Fine Grind

lb.
tin

69^c

CAMPBELL'S

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP . . . 6 Cans 99^c

FROZEN

BANQUET DINNERS

Turkey,
Chicken, Beef,
Salisbury Steak,
Mexican, Ravioli,
Italian, Enchilada

39^c ea

FIRESIDE

CRACKERS

1-lb.
box

25^c

G&W

SUGAR

5

1-lb.
bag

49^c

SUPER DUPER

BREAD

6

1-lb.
loaves

\$1.00

FRESH MILK

Med-O-Pure Homogenized
Full Gallon

69^c

Plus
Deposit

SUN SPUN

OLEO 5

1-lb.
pkgs.

99^c

ALL STAR — FUN BRAND

ICE CREAM

Ass't
Flavors

1/2
gal.

49^c

Super Chlor

BLEACH

39^c Gal.

SUPER
DUPER

Maine

POTATOES

10-lb.
bag

49^c

Yellow Ripe

BANANAS

2 LBS

29^c



Thrifty Pack
Hybrid
Tea Assortment

PLANT
ROSE
BUSHES

-NOW-

Everblooming

ROSE BUSHES

Bundle of 2

\$1.37

Select Pack
Tea Asst.

2 for \$3.00

99^c

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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FIRESIDE

CRACKERS 1-lb. box 25^c

G&W

SUGAR 5 lb. bag 49^c

SUPER DUPER

BREAD 6 1-lb. loaves \$1.00

FRESH MILK

Med-O-Pure Homogenized Full Gallon

... 69^c Plus Deposit

SUN SPUN

OLEO 5 1-lb. pkgs. 99^c

ALL STAR — FUN BRAND

ICE CREAM Ass't Flavors 1/2 gal. 49^c

Super Chlor

BLEACH 39^c Gal.

SUPER DUPER

Maine

POTATOES 10-lb. bag 49^c

Yellow Ripe

BANANAS 2 LBS 29^c



PLANT ROSE BUSHES -NOW-

Everblooming

ROSE BUSHES Bundle of 2 \$1.37

Select Pack Tea Asst.

2 for \$3.00 99^c

Thrifty Pack Hybrid Tea Assortment

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

In an elucidation of Canada's many woes and problems, The Times of London recently permitted itself some curious phraseology. It referred to Canada's various economic and political conundrums and concluded "until the answers are found, Canada cannot be certain of her place in the world."

It's true, of course. Canada is not sure of its place in the world; quite the contrary. But just how sure is any other country these days?

Britain? The agonizing reappraisal that began as the Second World War ended is still in progress. Prime Minister Harold Wilson finds himself leading a country that has lost an empire but retained many overseas commitments.

Controversy seethes as the country remains locked in economic turmoil while at the same time maintaining such obligations as 50,000 men on the banks of the Rhine and an equal number in the Pacific. Its days as a first rank power are over but the new role has not yet been found.

The United States? The prolonged and deep seated Viet Nam debate is a sure sign that many Americans are seriously questioning the true place of

the U. S. in the world. Should Americans keep the peace in the free world — with little or no assistance — or should they draw back on their own mighty nuclear arsenal and spurn such messy involvement as that now in progress in Asia?

Russia? Once it was subjected to a revolution its instigators were sure would sweep the world. Now it appears to be on the defensive against the hard aggressiveness of China. Its new leaders seem to be less cocky.

West Germany? Material prosperity does not conceal the fact that it is neither fish nor fowl in terms of the nation state. Technically, it is still at war with its best friends and its worst enemies are fellow Germans to the east. Still divided, still powerful, its place in the world is uncertain at home and abroad.

France? President Charles de Gaulle has his sights set on a goal that is general, not specific, and relates to the greater glory of France in every way, but there is widespread uneasiness inside his country and outside as to the outcome of his methods.

The list goes on from Australia to Zambia. Whole continents, like Africa and South America, are unsure.

At No Taxpayer Cost

by John Chamberlain

You wouldn't know the National Association of Manufacturers these days. Inside its swanky headquarters on the tenth floor of 277 Park Avenue in New York City 17-year-old Negro drop-outs from the streets of Harlem sit or amble about, talking freely among themselves or asking questions of Samaria Kimball, a research associate in basic education who is employed by the NAM to find an answer for industry to the problem of training and employing the so-called hard core cases of "functional illiterates."

The NAM, in response to the contemporary social climate, has, in the words of its President W. P. Gullender, become a "problem-solving" instead of a preaching, organization. It has decided that if people can't meet their needs through voluntary, non-State approaches, they will go to government for help no matter how many people talk about the virtues of free enterprise. So, instead of inveighing against the "inevitability," as it might have done five years ago, the NAM has decided to be its own voluntary Sargent Shriver in fields where it can hope to "meet needs" without unloading the job on Washington.

One result of the new NAM orientation is a project called "Mind," which stands for "Methods of Intellectual Development." This is where the Harlem drop-outs and relievers come in. Charles F. Adams, the director of "Mind," has been running two series of

courses at the NAM headquarters, one of them for Negro girls who want to become stenographers, and another for boys who, though many of them have had ten or eleven grades of schooling, still can't read or do arithmetic at an average eighth grade level.

The preliminary results of the NAM's venture are little short of astounding. Industry, in recent years, has tended to make a fetish of hiring people with high school diplomas. But the NAM has discovered that a diploma, under our present methods of education, can be utterly meaningless. For example, fifteen per cent of a recent high school graduating class in a poor district of New York City tested out at a 7.2 grade reading level and a 5.9 grade arithmetic level. In other words, they were no better than certain drop-outs who had never gone to high school at all.

So, ignoring the "official" diploma rating of Harlem kids, the NAM took six Negro girls at random for its first class in stenography. Some of the girls who had studied typing in school could do twenty-five or thirty words a minute, which is not fast enough for the average U. S. corporation.

By letting the girls work for themselves at NAM desks, with a course method that made use of headphones and taped instructions, it moved all six of them up to the sixty-five word standard within six weeks. They now have jobs in Manhattan at various banks. One girl, a 19-year-old mother of four kids whose husband had deserted the family, put in twelve days at the NAM in the six - week period and lifted her typing skill to the point where the Chase Manhattan Bank was more than willing to take her on for \$65 a week. It cost the NAM only \$25 to train her.

The NAM will run more typing projects in the spring. Meanwhile, it has taken on six upper teen-age Negro boys whose scholastic achievements checked out at an, where from grade 3.9 to grade 9.3 reading levels. Some of them have been on marijuana; some have police records; some are "psychopathic deviations"; all of them test out on the low I.Q. side. Within eight weeks some startling transformations have been achieved, with the kids jumping four or five grades in reading comprehension. Two of the boys have been hired by the NAM on a permanent basis to teach

future classes. Significantly, their IQ's have jumped along with their reading and arithmetic skills. Currently, the NAM is experimenting with a class of six adolescent Harlem kids who are at a "zero-zero" level in reading and figuring. They know the difference between a dime and a quarter, but can't add the two together to arrive at an answer of thirty-five cents. After seven days of "unpressured" instruction the "zero-zeros" are up by one full grade level.

The NAM is planning to turn its new educational projects over to private industry in hopes that it will spark a vast industrial attack on the problem of hard core joblessness. This summer a big food processing plant in Chicago will start a NAM-directed training project. The College Life Insurance Co. of Indiana and the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company also plan to go along with the NAM in extending its poverty fighting ideas.

Move over, Sargent Shriver. You've got competition, and at no cost to the taxpayers.

Who Is Certain?

3-14

What do you mean, people seem to take an instant dislike to you?

LAFF-A-DAY

3-14

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN

3-14

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

Subscription Prices

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Who Is Certain?

In an elucidation of Canada's many woes and problems, The Times of London recently permitted itself some curious phraseology. It referred to Canada's various economic and political conundrums and concluded "until the answers are found, Canada cannot be certain of her place in the world."

It's true, of course. Canada is not sure of its place in the world; quite the contrary. But just how sure is any other country these days?

Britain? The agonizing reappraisal that began as the Second World War ended is still in progress. Prime Minister Harold Wilson finds himself leading a country that has lost an empire but retained many overseas commitments.

Controversy seethes as the country remains locked in economic turmoil while at the same time maintaining such obligations as 50,000 men on the banks of the Rhine and an equal number in the Pacific. Its days as a first rank power are over but the new role has not yet been found.

The United States? The prolonged and deep seated Viet Nam debate is a sure sign that many Americans are seriously questioning the true place of

the U. S. in the world. Should Americans keep the peace in the free world — with little or no assistance — or should they draw back on their own mighty nuclear arsenal and spurn such messy involvement as that now in progress in Asia?

Russia? Once it was subjected to a revolution its instigators were sure would sweep the world. Now it appears to be on the defensive against the hard aggressiveness of China. Its new leaders seem to be less cocky.

West Germany? Material prosperity does not conceal the fact that it is neither fish nor fowl in terms of the nation state. Technically, it is still at war with its best friends and its worst enemies are fellow Germans to the east. Still divided, still powerful, its place in the world is uncertain at home and abroad.

France? President Charles de Gaulle has his sights set on a goal that is general, not specific, and relates to the greater glory of France in every way, but there is widespread uneasiness inside his country and outside as to the outcome of his methods.

The list goes on from Australia to Zambia. Whole continents, like Africa and South America, are unsure.

At No Taxpayer Cost

By John Chamberlain

You wouldn't know the National Association of Manufacturers these days. Inside its swanky headquarters on the tenth floor of 277 Park Avenue in New York City 17-year-old Negro drop-outs from the streets of Harlem sit or amble about, talking freely among themselves or asking questions of Saniara Kimball, a research associate in basic education who is employed by the NAM to find an answer for industry to the problem of training and employing the so-called hard core cases of "functional illiterates."

The NAM, in response to the contemporary social climate, has, in the words of its President W. P. Gullender, become a "problem-solving" organization. It has decided that if people can't meet their needs through voluntary, non-State approaches, they will go to government for help no matter how many people talk about the virtues of free enterprise. So, instead of inveighing against the "inevitability," as it might have done five years ago, the NAM has decided to be its own voluntary Sargent Shriver in fields where it can hope to "meet needs" without unloading the job on Washington.

One result of the new NAM orientation is a project called "Mind," which stands for "Methods of Intellectual Development." This is where the Harlem drop-outs and relievers come in. Charles F. Adams, the director of "Mind," has been running two series of

courses at the NAM headquarters, one of them for Negro girls who want to become stenographers, and another for boys who, though many of them have had ten or eleven grades of schooling, still can't read or do arithmetic at an average eighth grade level.

The preliminary results of the NAM's venture are little short of astounding. Industry, in recent years, has tended to make a fetish of hiring people with high school diplomas. But the NAM has discovered that a diploma, under our present methods of education, can be utterly meaningless. For example, fifteen per cent of a recent high school graduating class in a poor district of New York City tested out at a 7.2 grade reading level and a 5.9 grade arithmetic level. In other words, they were no better than certain drop-outs who had never gone to high school at all.

So, ignoring the "official" diploma rating of Harlem kids, the NAM took six Negro girls at random for its first class in stenography. Some of the girls who had studied typing in school could do twenty-five or thirty words a minute, which is not fast enough for the average U. S. corporation.

By letting the girls work for themselves at NAM desks, with a course method that made use of headphones and taped instructions, it moved all six of them up to the sixty-five word standard within six weeks. They now have jobs in Manhattan at various banks. One girl, a 19-year-old mother of four kids whose husband had deserted the family, put in twelve days at the NAM in the six - week period and lifted her typing skill to the point where the Chase Manhattan Bank was more than willing to take her on for \$65 a week. It cost the NAM only \$25 to train her.

The NAM will run more typing projects in the spring. Meanwhile, it has taken on six upper-teen-age Negro boys whose scholastic achievements checked out at anywhere from grade 3.9 to grade 9.3 reading levels. Some of them have been on marijuana; some have police records; some are "psychopathic deviations"; all of them test out on the low I.Q. side. Within eight weeks some startling transformations have been achieved, with the kids jumping four or five grades in reading comprehension. Two of the boys have been hired by the NAM on a permanent basis to teach

future classes. Significantly, their IQ's have jumped along with their reading and arithmetic skills. Currently, the NAM is experimenting with a class of six adolescent Harlem kids who are at a "zero-zero" level in reading and figuring. They know the difference between a dime and a quarter, but can't add the two together to arrive at an answer of thirty-five cents. After seven days of "unpressured" instruction the "zero-zeros" are up by one full grade level.

The NAM is planning to turn its new educational projects over to private industry in hopes that it will spark a vast industrial attack on the problem of hard core joblessness. This summer a big food processing plant in Chicago will start a NAM-directed training project. The College Life Insurance Co. of Indiana and the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company also plan to go along with the NAM in extending its poverty fighting ideas.

Move over, Sargent Shriver. You've got competition, and at no cost to the taxpayers.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Hitting Venus puts the Soviet space program on the upgrade. Their previous shot went to the dogs.

Some scientific sources think the Soviet spacecraft may have contaminated Venus. There could be a germ of truth in that.

We don't know much about Venus, except that it's peaceful. No arms.

Venus is shrouded in haze. Even above the waist.

Moscow says the spacecraft put the Soviet coat-of-arms on Venus. That's what Venus needed, a coat and arms.

The Venus shot is the first time another planet has been reached. That's if you don't believe in flying saucers.

Reaching Venus was an undeniable space achievement. You've got to hand it to them for a feat like that.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



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BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. GOLDFMAN, M.D.

Can severe itching of the skin be caused by changes in temperature and humidity?

Itching is attributed to a wide variety of causes, such as infections, allergies and drugs. Almost any substance that comes in contact with the skin may act as an irritant and cause itching.

In the wintertime when steam heat dries the atmosphere, the moisture of the skin evaporates and causes itching. In fact this is sometimes called "winter itch." Air conditioning in the summertime can do the same thing to the skin of sensitive people.

Increasing the humidity in the air with humidifiers, vaporizers or pans of water on radiators can relieve some of this annoying condition.

There are a few other descriptive names for itching. Baker's itch is caused by sensitivity to flour. Dishpan hand can be caused by soaps and detergent. Bricklayers itch is caused by contact with lime cement. The exact underlying cause of the dermatitis or skin irritation must be found before the treatment and cure can be achieved.

How many glands produce hormones in the body?

The endocrine glands or the glands of internal secretion form the hormones that are vital to the proper functioning of the body.

The pineal and pituitary glands are in the brain. The thyroid and parathyroid glands are

in the neck, the thymus lies in the upper chest and usually disappears early in life.

The adrenal glands lie close to the kidneys. In the female the ovaries and in the male the testicles are part of the endocrine system.

All the glands in this vast network are dependent on each other for their maximum benefit to the delicate mechanisms of the body.

Is trench mouth the same as strep throat?

They are different diseases. Trench mouth, or Vincent's angina, is an infection of the gum margins of the teeth. It is often associated with pyorrhea.

Poor dental hygiene may be one of the prime causes. Trench mouth can be cured by prompt and concentrated use of the antibiotics.

A strep throat is an infection of the tonsils and other tissues of the mouth caused by the streptococcus germ.

This condition once struck terror in patients and in doctors. Now, with penicillin, sulfa and other antibiotics, a strep throat can be cured within a few days.

Obesity is an unquestionable threat to a longer life.

\$28-a-Week Keeps Family of 13

By GODFREY ANDERSON
(For Hal Boyle)
LIMERICK, Ireland (AP)—"I don't budget at all. I just manage. And things are not too bad at all."

Eileen O'Connell, 38, mother of Ireland's first surviving quads in living memory, was explaining how she kept a household of 13 on roughly 10 pounds—\$28—a week.

Mrs. O'Connell lives with her husband, James O'Connell, 40, a laborer, at Marian Terrace, Pallasgreen, 16 miles outside Limerick.

As you enter the door of their single-story house you are confronted by a colored pastel picture of Jesus and the gold-lettered words "God Bless Our Home."

The O'Connells count as blessings a family of 11, including the quads. Elizabeth, 16, helps her mother run the home. Patrick and William, the twins, are 15. Then there are Matthew, 14; Thomas, 10; Pascal, 6; Bridget, 4—and the quads, two boys and two girls who celebrated their first birthday Jan. 23. They are Gerard Michael, Paul John, Catherine May and Margaret Ann.

The quads were born prematurely in the regional maternity hospital at Limerick.

"Nobody took much notice of us," she says. "Except for the local people and they were very good. They had a collection and raised about \$420. We've put that aside for the children."

Mrs. O'Connell is helped by Elizabeth and by the district nurse, Anna Ryan, who drops in three times a day. But nurse Ryan stops her visits soon and then Mrs. O'Connell is on her own.

James O'Connell earns \$24 a week when he's working.

The twins—William works in the village garage and Patrick at the post office—give Mrs. O'Connell about \$3 a week from their earnings. The other children still are at school.

Mrs. O'Connell says she gets \$47.60 monthly in state and family allowances.

The County Council-owned house, for which rental is \$5.00 a month, was enlarged at council expense to make a home for the quads. Two more rooms and a small second kitchen were added, providing five rooms for the

family of 13. At the same time, hot water was provided—a rare luxury in the west of Ireland—and electric radiators, which O'Connell says they can't really afford to run.

A commercial firm keeps the quads supplied with baby food, but Mrs. O'Connell considers the best present of all was the first she had—another firm's present of a washing machine.

The quads' mother starts her day about 6:30 a.m. First there are the babies. Matthew, Thomas and Pascal must be got off to school by 8:30. Then it's time to get the twins away to their jobs in the village. She's seldom through before 9 p.m.

Mrs. O'Connell doesn't complain and says she manages very well, but Alderman Steve Coughlan of Limerick is seeking special state aid in the Dublin Daily for cases of multiple birth. The government promised to consider the matter. That was nearly a year ago. Nothing has since been heard.

"It is disgraceful," says Coughlan, "that in a case such as this nothing is done for the welfare of the children or the parents."

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — When a steel mill closes, as two did recently, the American steel industry often blames the resulting loss of jobs on the record volume of low-priced steel imports.

And the importers just as often cry that the real cause of the closing was that the mills were obsolete and couldn't compete with other domestic mills, let alone foreign ones.

The American steel industry is happy over its record output

of 131 million tons last year and just as unhappy over the record import volume of 10.4 million tons, up from 6.4 million tons in 1964.

The industry claims that had that same amount of steel been made in American mills, there would have been close to 70,000 more jobs for steelworkers. Hence, the foreign competition meant that big a loss in job potential.

The American Iron and Steel Institute says it arrives at the 70,000 figure by using Department of Labor statistics holding that each billion dollars of sales in the steel industry involves 47,000 workers directly employed — and almost as many more indirectly employed in allied industries. And the institute puts the value of imports last year at \$1.3 billion.

The loss of jobs in a community where mills close can be tabulated and the damage to the local economy can be computed. But getting a national total is another thing, since other steel jobs may be opening up elsewhere.

Actually the average employment in the industry last year is put at 583,851, up more than 30,000 from 1964. And in some areas, such as Chicago, there were periods when a shortage of available steelworkers plagued the mills.

The Institute figures that 55,000 persons were added to the

work force — or called back to duty — at one time or another last year. But much of this was to replace those who died, retired or left to work in other fields. At the same time, automation of the steel mills also was taking a toll of jobs.

The American Institute for Imported Steel charges that steelworkers in this country are being laid off "because companies such as the U.S. Steel Corp., which recently closed its last remaining mill in Donora, Pa., and Jones & Laughlin, which this month shut down a nail plant at Alquippa, Pa., refuse to modernize plants built in the 19th century."

The importers also point to the reopening of some other plants because of the great demand for steel, which brought output close to production capacity.

American steel companies counter that they are spending \$2.2 billion this year to build new mills or to modernize or replace obsolete plants.

Imports really began to hurt when steel production here fell off last autumn. Now output is rising again, and employment with it. But the industry would like to see imports slowed down, legally or by persuasion. Importers are just as loud in proclaiming that foreign steel is helping American steel users, and thus creating some jobs here.

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U.S. Rushes Wheat to Hungry India Only To Be Stalled by Ancient Ways

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Completing a journey half way around the world, an American freighter tied up at Alexandria Dock in omabay with thousands of tons of golden Midwestern wheat to feed India's hungry millions.

Long black suction tubes bearing the handclasp sign of the U.S. aid program snaked down into the ship's holds. Engines made in Wisconsin started with a roar and the grain began pouring into a dockside warehouse.

It was an example of 20th Century America delivering the goods — harnessing the scientific wonder of its farms to the world's best transportation system in a campaign against famine in India.

At the discharge end of the suction tubes, the fast-moving 20th Century ran smack into the 18th Century, faltered, slowed and all but stopped.

On the receiving end were Indian longshoremen wielding

tin pans and burlap bags. They stooped, laboriously scooped, bagged and weighed the grain.

Then, as their forefathers did centuries ago, the longshoremen hoisted 200-pound bags onto their heads and trotted outside.

The grain was en route to villages in the interior — by rickety truck, train, oxcart and riverboat. It often takes longer than the 33-day voyage from U.S. ports to dockside in India.

Rail shipment is limited. Lightweight rails prevent maximum loading of available freight cars or fast movement of trains.

At Phalodi, an oasis city at the end of the northern railway line in the Indian desert in Rajasthan State, six freight cars brought some 400 tons of American wheat which had been unloaded at the Gulf of Kutch 450 miles south.

The cars spent one day on the siding. When unloading started it took two days for barefoot laborers to haul the bags of wheat onto the platform. Crows

flew down and thrust their beaks into the bags, gobbling grain.

On the fourth morning, two-wheel carts pulled by pairs of Brahma bulls lined up and the bags were loaded, nine bags to a cart. Then they were carted about four blocks to a lease warehouse — that lacked poisons, traps or other rodent preventives.

Each time the bags were moved, grain seeped from the seams, and one or two split open.

No provision had been made for distributing the wheat, although the Phalodi area was described as the most seriously affected of the state's hunger areas.

Government officials said they were at work organizing a half dozen or so ration shops in the outlying village. First they had to find a merchant in each village who would agree to handle the wheat, sell it at the prescribed rate and settle for the

decreed profit.

Once the shops were established the grain would move by truck or jeep — or perhaps carried on camel back — across the sand dunes to villages.

This spectacle, repeated all over India, has brought home to American officials a startling fact: It is not enough to grow wheat and deliver it to India. If widespread hunger is to be averted, American techniques also must be applied to moving the people.

In normal times, American grain arrived at dockside in India at the rate of 600,000 tons monthly. Emergency shipments last year hit about 850,000 tons in one month and strained India's internal distribution facilities to the limit.

Now, with President Johnson ordering stepped-up shipments, American officials hope to move as much as 1.2 million tons through the ports monthly, beginning in April.

Already, however, the distribu-

tion system has broken down in some areas and Indians in outlying villages go to bed hungry even though state or nearby city has food aplenty.

India's inability to crack through 18th Century shackles strangles development in many sectors of its economy and hampers the immensely expensive (\$6.1 billion since 1951) U.S. aid effort.

Inexpensive Rocket System Developed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Development of an inexpensive data-gathering rocket system — the Nitehawk 9 — which can carry payloads of 150 pounds to an altitude of 950,000 feet, has been announced by the Sandia Corp.

The 1,960-pound Nitehawk 9 has made 49 development flights since June 1963 with only two failures, Sandia announced.

Youth Learn Much in 4-H on Electricity

Just as electricity revolutionized American industry before the turn of the century, it has within the past two decades recreation and housekeeping. Millions enjoy more leisure hours, better health and safety.

Meanwhile young and old have had to learn to use the hundreds of new electrical items. Knowing how to maintain and repair lamps, motors, appliances and power tools is a distinct advantage and money-saver.

Families realize that electricity actually is a silent servant. If properly treated, it will give dependable service 24 hours every day of the year.

Keeping pace with the growing use of electrical power and equipment are the nation's 4-H club members. The national 4-H electrical program was launched about the same time hundreds of new electrical items reached the market for farm and home use.

Sixty local 4-H members en-

rolled in the electric program last year. It covers projects of why and how to do it. Subjects range from basic cord repair to home wiring systems and electronic devices.

According to 4-H boys and girls completing electric projects, what they learned and applied resulted in more utility, comfort and enjoyment in the home.

Said a recent national 4-H scholarship winner: "From the time I was a little boy, I watched my father wire light sockets, put in receptacles and repair appliances. I wanted to know what electricity was; why it could only be seen in light bulbs; why it could shock a person, and answers to countless other questions about this mysterious servant."

Apparently the young man found many of the answers in tackling some 1,300 different electrical jobs during his 4-H membership.

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Maryland Is Battling Bootleg Cigarettes

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland Controller Louis L. Goldstein has called a special conference for April 15-16 to try to find ways to stop bootlegging of cigarettes.

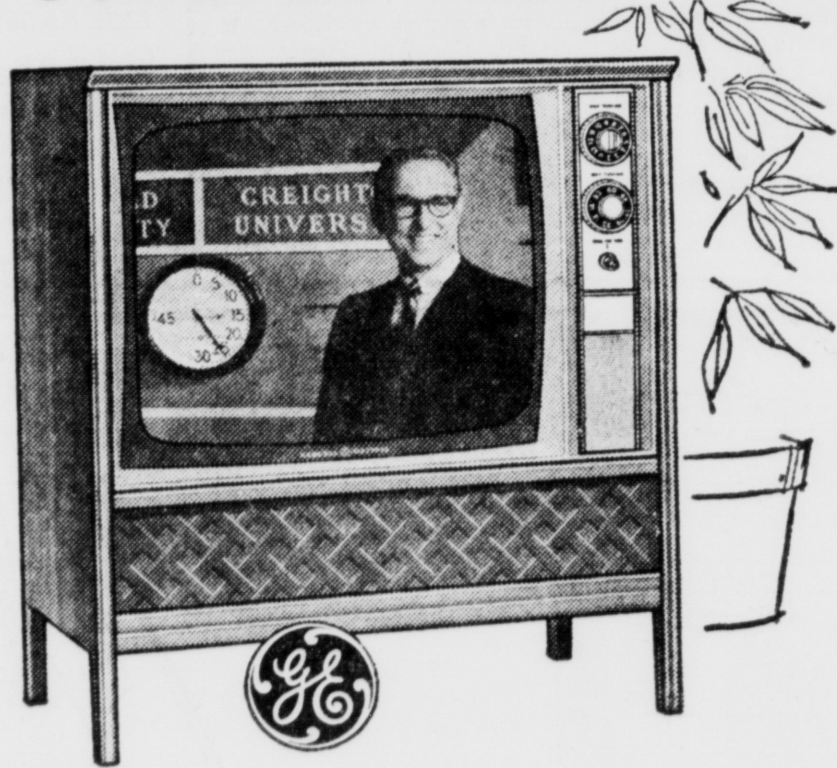
Goldstein said he had asked law enforcement representatives of the federal government and 22 states to attend. He said Maryland has seized 450,000 packages of cigarettes and arrested more than 40 persons on charges of illegal possession and transportation of untaxed cigarettes in recent months.

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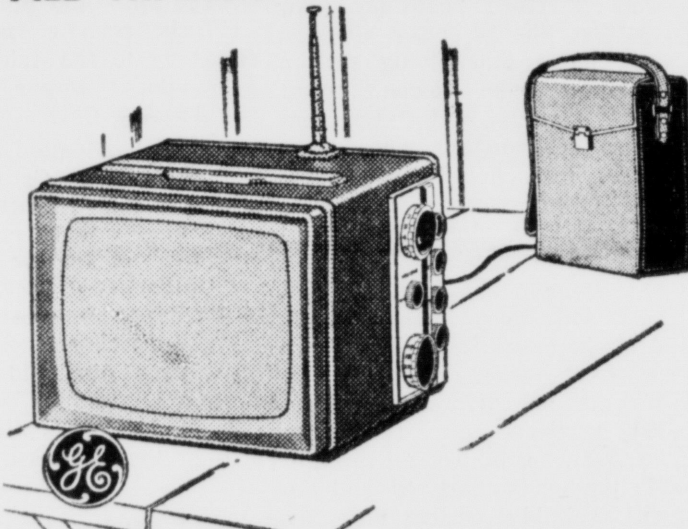


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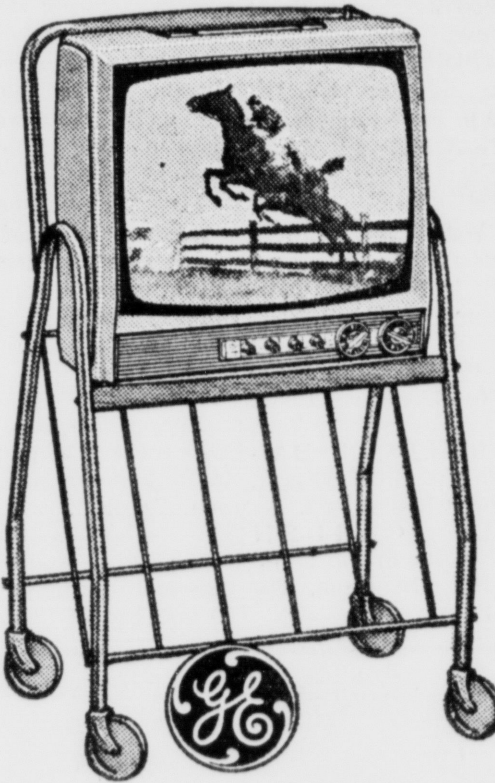
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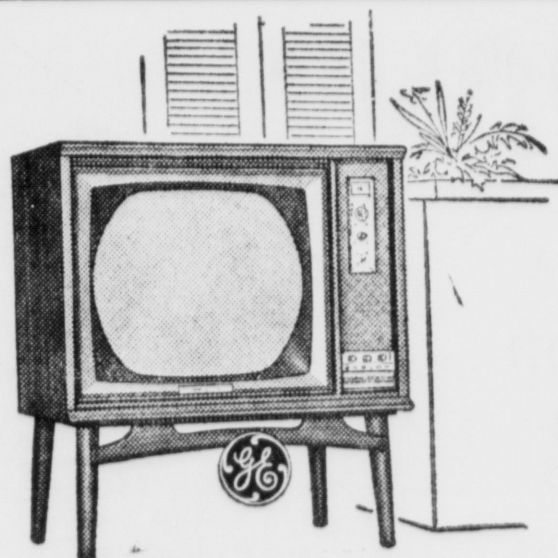
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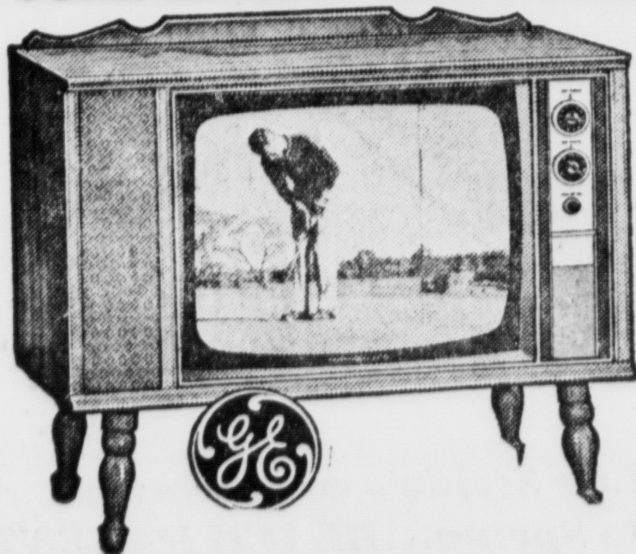


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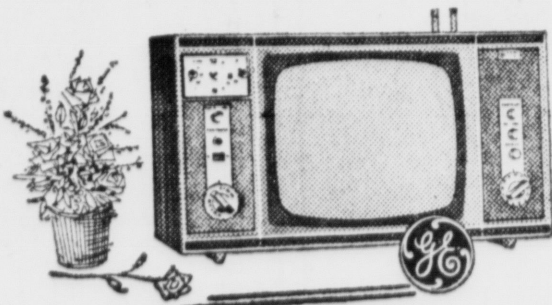
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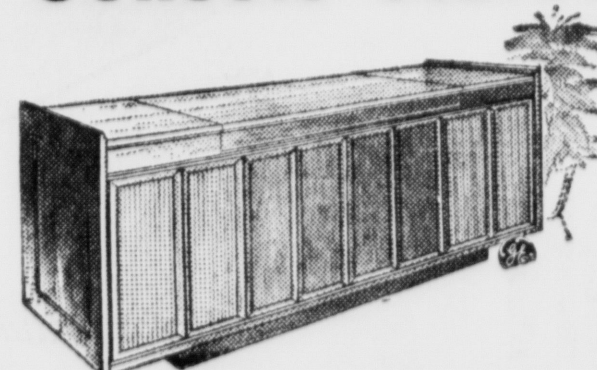
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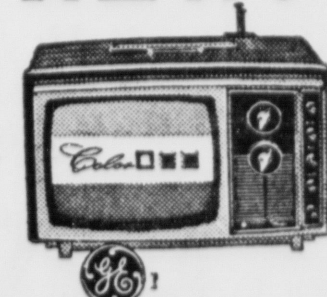
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U.S. Rushes Wheat to Hungry India Only To Be Stalled by Ancient Ways

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Government officials said they were at work organizing a half dozen or so ration shops in the outlying village. First they had to find a merchant in each village who would agree to handle the wheat, sell it at the prescribed rate and settle for the

decreed profit.

Once the shops were established the grain would move by truck or jeep — or perhaps carried on camel back — across the sand dunes to villages.

This spectacle, repeated all over India, has brought home to American officials a startling fact: It is not enough to grow wheat and deliver it to India. If widespread hunger is to be averted, American techniques also must be applied to moving the people.

In normal times, American grain arrived at dockside in India at the rate of 600,000 tons monthly. Emergency shipments last year hit about 850,000 tons in one month and strained India's internal distribution facilities to the limit.

Now, with President Johnson ordering stepped-up shipments, American officials hope to move as much as 1.2 million tons through the ports monthly, beginning in April.

Already, however, the distrib-

ution system has broken down in some areas and Indians in outlying villages go to bed hungry city has food aplenty.

India's inability to crack through 18th Century shackles strangles development in many sectors of its economy and hampers the immensely expensive (\$6.1 billion since 1951) U.S. aid effort.

Inexpensive Rocket System Developed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Development of an inexpensive data-gathering rocket system — the Nitehawk 9 — which can carry payloads of 150 pounds to an altitude of 950,000 feet, has been announced by the Sandia Corp.

The 1,960-pound Nitehawk 9 has made 49 development flights since June 1963 with only two failures, Sandia announced.

Youth Learn Much in 4-H on Electricity

Just as electricity revolutionized American industry before the turn of the century, it has within the past two decades recreation and housekeeping. Millions enjoy more leisure hours, better health and safety.

Meanwhile young and old have had to learn to use the hundreds of new electrical items. Knowing how to maintain and repair lamps, motors, appliances and power tools is a distinct advantage and money-saver.

Families realize that electricity actually is a silent servant. If properly treated, it will give dependable service 24 hours every day of the year.

Keeping pace with the growing use of electrical power and equipment are the nation's 4-H club members. The national 4-H electrical program was launched about the same time hundreds of new electrical items reached the market for farm and home use.

Sixty local 4-H members en-

rolled in the electric program last year. It covers projects of why and how to do it. Subjects range from basic cord repair to home wiring systems and electronic devices.

According to 4-H boys and girls completing electric projects, what they learned and applied resulted in more utility, comfort and enjoyment in the home.

Said a recent national 4-H scholarship winner: "From the time I was a little boy, I watched my father wire light sockets, put in receptacles and repair appliances. I wanted to know what electricity was; why it could only be seen in light bulbs; why it could shock a person, and answers to countless other questions about this mysterious servant."

Apparently the young man found many of the answers in tackling some 1,300 different electrical jobs during his 4-H membership.

Maryland Is Battling Bootleg Cigarettes

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland Controller Louis L. Goldstein has called a special conference for April 15-16 to try to find ways to stop bootlegging of cigarettes.

Goldstein said he had asked law enforcement representatives of the federal government and 22 states to attend. He said Maryland has seized 450,000 packages of cigarettes and arrested more than 40 persons on charges of illegal possession and transportation of untaxed cigarettes in recent months.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061

WAREHOUSE SALE

PETTIT'S

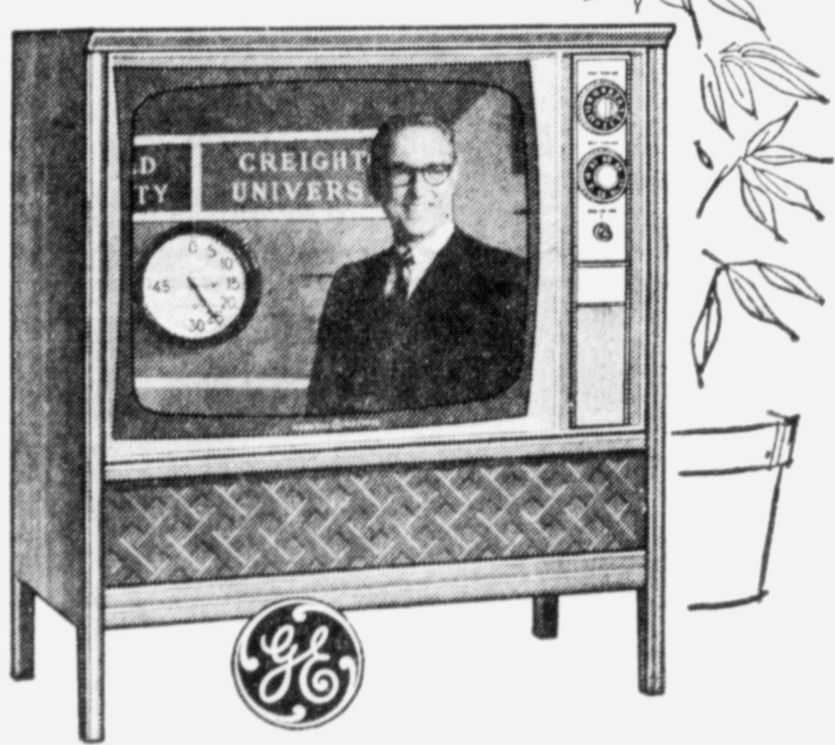
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Watch for the Red Tags!

30% Off Reg. Prices!

Pettit's Makes Special Purchase of Distributor's Over-Stock and Passes the Savings on to You, the Customers! Read This Ad — Shop Us — Save Up to

GE CONSOLE TELEVISION

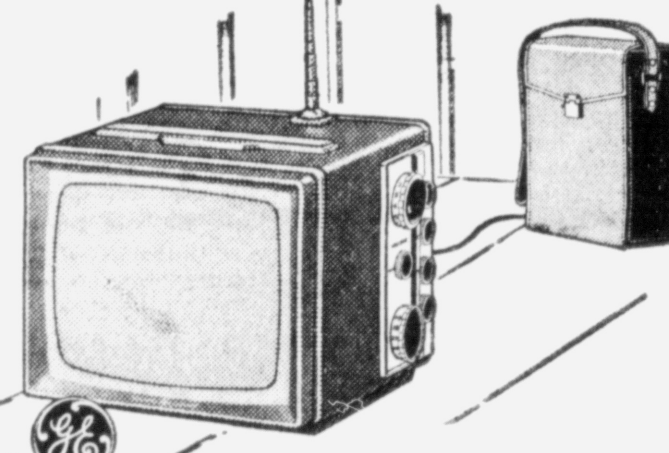


Reg. \$269.95

\$178.88

Warehouse Sale

GE "PLAY-ANYWHERE" ALL-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE TV



Reg. \$149.95

\$119.88

Warehouse Sale

HANDSOME AND FUNCTIONAL!

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TV

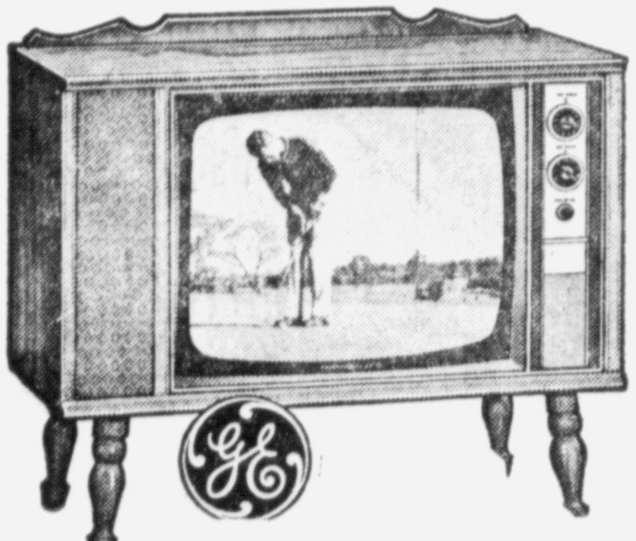
- Big 19" Diag. Tube — 172 sq. in. Picture.
- Attractive cabinets featuring wood grained finishes printed on high-impact polystyrene for easy cleaning and lifelong beauty!
- Front Controls and Front Sound ... Easy to Use ... Easy to See ... Easy to Hear!
- Featuring the new "GEMINI" two-speed TV tuning system by General Electric ... both VHF and UHF channel selector controls are designed for precise—but simple operation.

Reg. \$149.95

Warehouse Sale **\$119.88**

16-Inch Portable TV
Reg. \$129.95 — Now **\$99.88**

FURNITURE STYLING TO COMPLIMENT ANY DECOR!



In Maple

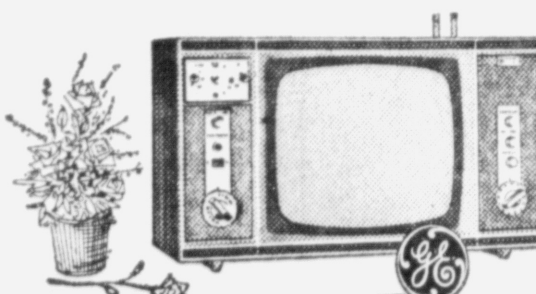
Reg. \$239.95 Value

\$178.88

Warehouse Sale

G-E Clock Radio and Television Combination

Fine For The Bedroom!



11-Inch Screen

Reg. \$149.95

Warehouse Sale **\$128.88**

With Stand

NOW G.E.'s ELECTRONIC WIRING HAS A LIFETIME GUARANTEE (at no extra cost)



The General Electric Company guarantees the fixed-circuit board to be free of manufacturing defects for the lifetime of the television receiver.

The General Electric Company will, at its option, repair any defects or accept claims for cash repairs provided repairs are made by one of the following:

- A. General Electric Distributor
- B. Franchised General Electric Dealer
- C. Authorized Independent Service Agency

FREE 90 DAY SERVICE ANYWHERE IN THE USA

General Electric Company warrants to the purchaser of each new General Electric portable television receiver... Free carry-in service (including labor and parts) to the event of manufacturing defects occurring during the first 90 days from the date of original purchase for use or gift will be provided for the picture tube and parts on condition that the receiver (including proof of the purchase date) is brought to and picked up from an authorized General Electric television service station anywhere in the U.S.A. is the event that this television set is received as a gift prior to any use, the foregoing service warranty will run from the date of receipt of the gift.

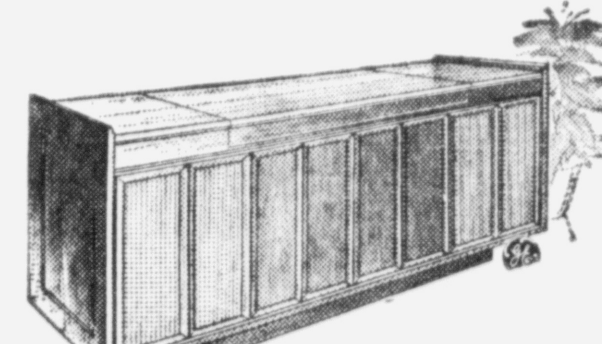
PETTIT'S

130 SOUTH COURT ST.



We Service

Console Stereo



Reg. \$439.95

Louvered Front Full Size

Warehouse Sale **\$318.88**

NEW! GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTA-COLOR TV!



Lowest Priced! Color

\$248.88

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for longer lasting, livelier hairstyles

You pay just a little more for Blanché... but you get so much more. You'll see!

a 17.50 value for **8.75**

12.50 Fanfare Cold Wave **6.25**

Hours 9-9 Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Sat.

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MATTRESS by

SIMMONS

Luxurious Quilted Top
Exclusive Adjusto-Rest Springs

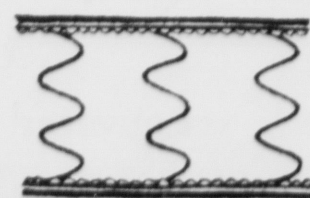
\$39.95

MASON FURNITURE

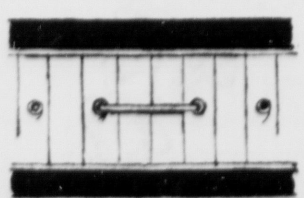
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New Adjusto-Rest springs for more comfortable sleeping thru better support.



Sag-proof, prebuilt borders add many months to life of mattress.



Frequent quilting pattern closely sewn with strong nylon thread.



Life stride.

Life Stride's complement to Spring...BLACK PATENT

Glamorous black for an exciting spring... here, opened-up for the newness of seasons. Shapely heel, bowed strap... a look that is all Life Stride. \$13.99

BLOCK'S

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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a 17.50 value for
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12.50 Fanfare
Cold Wave **6.25**

Hours 9-9 Mon. & Fri.
9-6 Sat.

• No Appointment
Necessary

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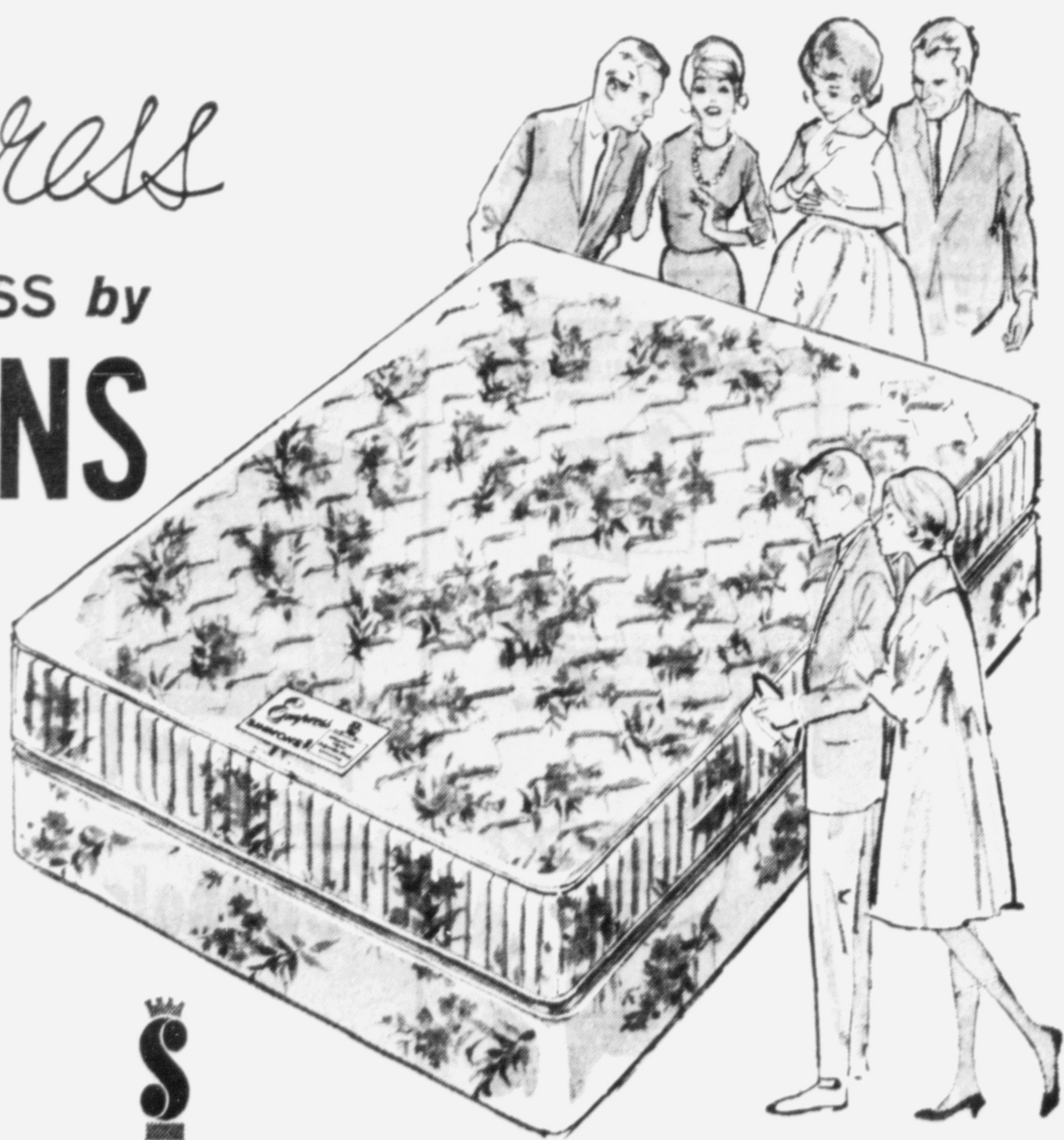
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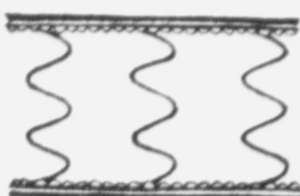
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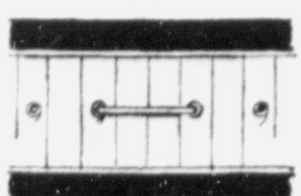
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nylon thread.



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"THE COFFEE MASTER'S BLEND"

French Brand Instant Coffee

59¢

5 oz. jar with coupon at left.

Now! Save extra while you thrill to a new concept of rich continental flavor—as full bodied and robust as coffee served in finest European Restaurants.

Royal Viking Danish Pastry
CINNAMON
Schnitten or Twists
pkg. 35¢

Kroger
Buttermilk Bread
5 1/4-lb. lvs. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢
with coupon and purchase of FRENCH BRAND INSTANT COFFEE
5-oz. jar 59¢ with this coupon
One coupon per customer. Expires Mar. 19, 1966. Circleville Kroger Store only. 3

U. S. No. 1 Size "A"

Golden Crown

Idaho Potatoes

10 lb. 69¢

bag

Fresh New Cabbage 10¢

Vine Ripe
Tomatoes
6 for 49¢

Best baker grown... bakes golden-brown on the outside... fluffy-white on the inside.

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Kroger Tenderay Brisket

USDA CHOICE

Corned Beef

69¢

lb.

Sure 'n begorra, it's great with cabbage... wonderful on rye bread heaped high with slice after slice.

Tenderay Boneless
Rump Roast
lb. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of 2 lb. Bnls. Beef Stew or 2 lb. Ground Chuck or Ground Round
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The World Today

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
For James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Johnson administration decides additional tax revenue is needed to stem any inflationary trend, it is likely to propose a package of corporate and personal income tax boosts rather than any selective rise.

The administration has made no hard and fast decisions on specific taxes that might be proposed.

But Treasury officials are now looking into possible action which might be taken if — and it's a big if — the administration feels a tax boost might be necessary.

President Johnson has said Congress and the administration should be ready to act quickly if a tax boost is needed to reduce purchasing power and take some steam out of an overheating economy.

Neutrality is the key to Treasury Department thinking on tax policy at this point. This means that if any quick adjustment in taxes is needed, the existing tax structure should remain unchanged. In other words, the tax burden shouldn't be shifted from one group of taxpayers to another.

Any shift in tax burdens, Treasury tax experts feel, is a

complex problem with deep-seated feelings usually accompanied by lengthy congressional attention and public debate.

There won't be time for lengthy debate if a tax increase is to be used as an anti-inflationary tool.

A Senate-House economic subcommittee will soon look into possible ways to raise taxes if they have to be boosted to fight inflation. President Johnson and the Treasury welcome the hearing.

In line with the Treasury's neutrality thinking, any tax increase plan probably would be designed to raise the tax burdens of individuals and corporations a proportionately equal amount — depending on how much purchasing power the administration wanted to remove from the economy.

One possibility would be a 1 per cent boost in individual rates — from 14 to 15 per cent in the lowest bracket, for example — and a 2 per cent increase in corporate rates — from 48 to 50 per cent.

This could yield about \$4 billion a year.

The Treasury reportedly is leaning against a suspension in the 7 per cent investment credit for business as part of any package but there has been pressure for it, the latest an un-

successful attempt by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to make it a part of the administration tax

measure expected to receive final congressional approval this week.

That measure would suspend reductions in car and telephone excise taxes which went into

effect Jan. 1 and speed up collections of individual and corporate taxes, bringing in an estimated \$6 billion over the next two years. The administration wants to see what effect this has

on the economy before taking any further action.

Suspension of the investment credit would hit inflationary pressures where they are strong — in spending for plant and

equipment. But it also might weaken the administration's ties with business.

An excess-profits tax—which was used during World War II and the Korean conflict — is not

in the Treasury's thinking this time. It is too hard to administer and contains too many exemptions, some tax experts feel. It is also generally considered a wartime measure.

8 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 14, 1966
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Projects Termed Central Tool in All 4-H Programs

The project has been the central tool of the Extension Service Youth Program since A. B. Graham worked with youth in garden, pig and corn projects back in 1902.

If members of the Tiffin Tots and Teens, the Madison Hilltoppers or the Bolivar Lassies were asked what they did in 4-H they would probably name the project they carried, whether it was three or 33 years ago. The project leads the youth to new experiences in the 4-H club program.

This year the Cooperative Extension Service looks back to 52 years of Extension and 4-H club work. W. H. (Billy) Palmer, first State 4-H Leader, tells how corn and pig clubs, sewing and canning clubs were going strong by 1918, with such special awards as trips to Washington, D. C., for the top member. One girl indicated that in her project for the first year, she canned 75 pints of fruit and 75 pints of vegetables. Emphasis on production featured those early projects.

Later Palmer and the 4-H staff called on such outstanding educators as Dr. Ralph Tyler, W. W. Charters and Edgar Dale to help develop more effective programs. With their ideas came emphasis on project books that were self teaching and easily understood by the member.

The number of different project books available for 4-H youth has been increasing until we now have over 140. Boys and girls have a good opportunity to

work on a project of interest and one that will fit into their home situation.

Projects can contribute to the economic development of the family. Young people have gone to college on money made by them. Others have invested their returns to expand programs that are now part of their life's work.

Many parents have indicated that as they watched their sons and daughters in 4-H they learned to do things better themselves because of the up-to-date information featured. Projects involve participation not only of the member but of the entire family.

Families become involved quickly when the boy or girl chooses to take a livestock project, buy material for a dress, prepare a meal or take care of the flowers and shrubs around the house.

A study of the effects of 4-H club projects on young people shows that former members made more rapid adjustments in their farm and home life than did other youths. Apparently they took advantage of information available through the project books. They also learned to use information given by Extension specialists in relation to their family life and occupations.

Advisers note they have learned many new things by leading 4-H clubs, not only in terms of improved methods in homemaking, tractor maintenance, auto care and livestock production, but by expanding their whole interest and appreciation for other phases of our society. Several advisers have participated in the National Leaders Forum in Washington D. C., and all of them have come back with a new faith in the efforts of their government officials and have a much greater respect for the total problems of the country and the need for concern for all people rather than one small segment.

A look at other educational values of projects show members learning the satisfactions and dignity of doing a good job. Most projects involve working with the hands. In turn, as members work to complete them they gain satisfactions and rewards for their continued effort and hard work.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Fair tonight and Tuesday. High both today and Tuesday in the mid 50s. Low tonight near 35.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST Sunny and warmer today, high near 50 fair with little temperature mid-50s both today and Tuesday. Low tonight 30-35.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Clearing this afternoon. High 54-60. Fair and cool tonight. Low 35-42. Fair and little warmer Tuesday.



MOTOROLA TELEVISION

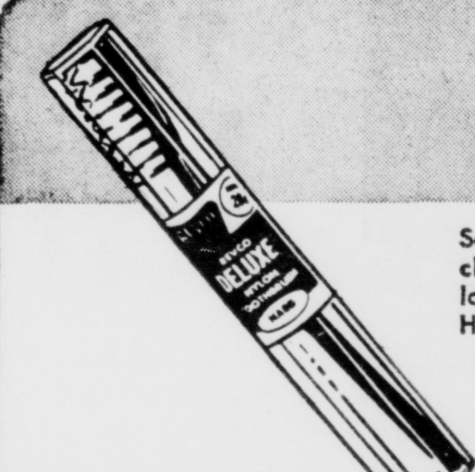
- ... reliability
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- 19" Portable \$1.75 a Week
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REVCO DELUXE NYLON TOOTHBRUSH

Scientifically designed for greatest teeth-cleansing action. Sturdy nylon bristles for longer use. Fine quality in every detail. Handy travel case.

Hard or Medium
REVCO DISCOUNT PRICE

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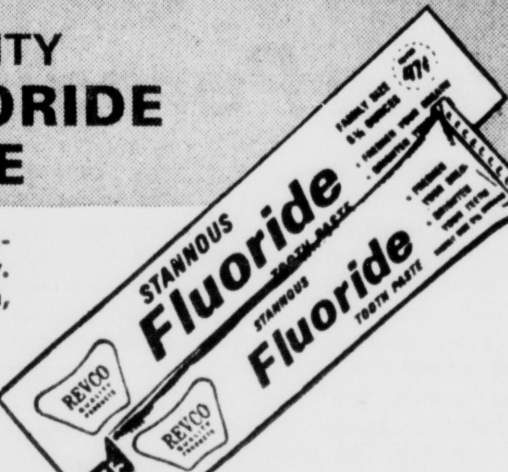
REVCO FINE QUALITY STANNOUS FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE

Familiar green formula with proven ingredient to help prevent tooth decay. Pleasant-tasting. Freshens your breath, cleans and brightens teeth.

Family Size—6¾ oz.

REVCO DISCOUNT PRICE

47¢



COMPARE THE FORMULAS • THE QUALITY • THE PRICES • THE VALUES



Nationally Advertised CEPACOL MOUTH WASH

97c SIZE
REVCO DISCOUNT PRICE

69¢

14-OZ. BOTTLE



REVCO Anti-Bacterial (YELLOW) MOUTH WASH

Stimulating, cleansing, anti-bacterial

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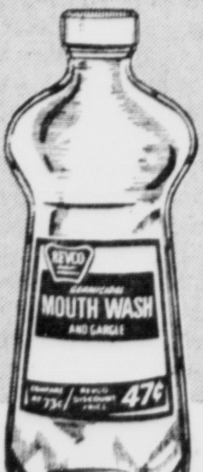


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102-04 WEST MAIN STREET

AMERICA'S ONLY TOTAL DISCOUNT DRUG CHAIN

The World Today

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
For James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Johnson administration decides additional tax revenue is needed to stem any inflationary trend, it is likely to propose a package of corporate and personal income tax boosts rather than any selective rise.

The administration has made no hard and fast decisions on specific taxes that might be proposed.

But Treasury officials are now looking into possible action which might be taken if — and it's a big if — the administration feels a tax boost might be necessary.

President Johnson has said Congress and the administration should be ready to act quickly if a tax boost is needed to reduce purchasing power and take some steam out of an overheating economy.

Neutrality is the key to Treasury Department thinking on tax policy at this point. This means that if any quick adjustment in taxes is needed, the existing tax structure should remain unchanged. In other words, the tax burden shouldn't be shifted from one group of taxpayers to another.

Any shift in tax burdens, Treasury tax experts feel, is a complex problem with deep-seated feelings usually accompanied by lengthy congressional attention and public debate.

There won't be time for lengthy debate if a tax increase is to be used as an anti-inflationary tool.

A Senate-House economic subcommittee will soon look into possible ways to raise taxes if they have to be boosted to fight inflation. President Johnson and the Treasury welcome the hearing.

In line with the Treasury's neutrality thinking, any tax increase plan probably would be designed to raise the tax burdens of individuals and corporations a proportionately equal amount — depending on how much purchasing power the administration wanted to remove from the economy.

One possibility would be a 1 per cent boost in individual rates — from 14 to 15 per cent in the lowest bracket, for example — and a 2 per cent increase in corporate rates — from 48 to 50 per cent.

This could yield about \$4 billion a year.

The Treasury reportedly is leaning against a suspension in the 7 per cent investment credit for business as part of any package but there has been pressure for it, the latest an unsuccessful attempt by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to make it a part of the administration tax measure expected to receive final congressional approval this week.

That measure would suspend reductions in car and telephone excise taxes which went into effect Jan. 1 and speed up collections of individual and corporate taxes, bringing in an estimated \$6 billion over the next two years. The administration wants to see what effect this has on the economy before taking any further action.

Suspension of the investment credit would hit inflationary pressures where they are strong — in spending for plant and equipment. But it also might weaken the administration's ties with business.

An excess-profits tax—which was used during World War II and the Korean conflict — is not in the Treasury's thinking this time. It is too hard to administer and contains too many exemptions, some tax experts feel. It is also generally considered a wartime measure.

8 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 14, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Projects Termed
Central Tool in
All 4-H Programs

The project has been the central tool of the Extension Service Youth Program since A. B. Graham worked with youth in garden, pig and corn projects back in 1902.

If members of the Tiffin Tots and Teens, the Madison Hilltoppers or the Bolivar Lassies were asked what they did in 4-H they would probably name the project they carried, whether it was three or 33 years ago. The project leads the youth to new experiences in the 4-H club program.

This year the Cooperative Extension Service looks back to 52 years of Extension and 4-H club work. W. H. (Billy) Palmer, first State 4-H Leader, tells how corn and pig clubs, sewing and canning clubs were going strong by 1918, with such special awards as trips to Washington, D. C., for the top member. One girl indicated that in her project for the first year, she canned 75 pints of fruit and 75 pints of vegetables. Emphasis on production featured those early projects.

Later Palmer and the 4-H staff called on such outstanding educators as Dr. Ralph Tyler, W. W. Charters and Edgar Dale to help develop more effective programs. With their ideas came emphasis on project books that were self teaching and easily understood by the member.

The number of different project books available for 4-H youth has been increasing until we now have over 140. Boys and girls have a good opportunity to

work on a project of interest and one that will fit into their home situation.

Projects can contribute to the economic development of the family. Young people have gone to college on money made by them. Others have invested their returns to expand programs that are now part of their life's work.

Many parents have indicated that as they watched their sons and daughters in 4-H they learned to do things better themselves because of the up-to-date information featured. Projects involve participation not only of the member but of the entire family.

Families become involved quickly when the boy or girl chooses to take a livestock project, buy material for a dress, prepare a meal or take care of the flowers and shrubs around the house.

A study of the effects of 4-H club projects on young people shows that former members made more rapid adjustments in their farm and home life than did other youths. Apparently they took advantage of information available through the project books. They also learned to use information given by Extension specialists in relation to their family life and occupations.

Advisers note they have learned many new things by leading 4-H clubs, not only in terms of improved methods in homemaking, tractor maintenance, auto care and livestock production, but by expanding their whole interest and appreciation for other phases of our society. Several advisers have participated in the National Leaders Forum in Washington D. C. and all of them have come back with a new faith in the efforts of their government officials and have a much greater respect for the total problems of the country and the need for concern for all people rather than one small segment.

A look at other educational values of projects show members learning the satisfactions and dignity of doing a good job. Most projects involve working with the hands. In turn, as members work to complete them they gain satisfactions and rewards for their continued effort and hard work.

How Weather
Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Fair tonight and Tuesday. High both today and Tuesday in the mid 50s. Low tonight near 35.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST Sunny and warmer today, high near 50, fair with little temperature mid-50s both today and Tuesday. Low tonight 30-35.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Clearing this afternoon. High 54-60. Fair and cool tonight. Low 35-42. Fair and little warmer Tuesday.

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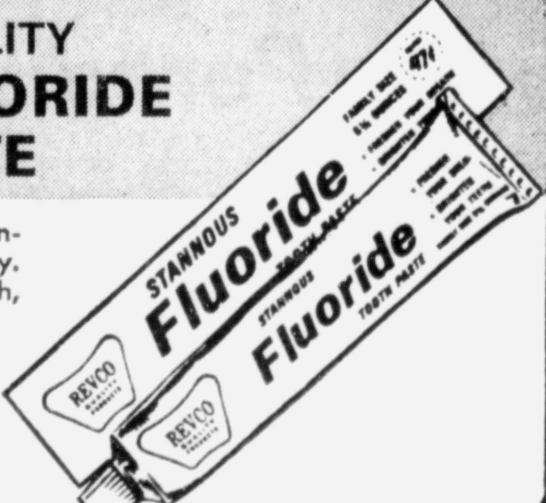
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32 Ohio High School Teams Remain Alive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thirty-two Ohio high school basketball teams geared for regional action today, pointing toward the state tournament showdown March 25-26.

The 16 schools left in each class are the survivors of the original field of 417 Class AA quintets and 449 Class A teams that began sectional competition more than two weeks ago.

Weekend activity saw the AP's top-ranked schools in each bracket fall out of contention.

Canton Lincoln (19-3) surprised No. 1 Canton McKinley (20-2) 58-53 and spoiled the Bulldogs' bid to play in their 21st regional tournament.

Class A leader Springboro (21-2) was ousted by unbeaten Batavia 61-51 and unheralded Yellow Springs sidelined No. 10 Anna 73-70.

In perhaps the top Class A tilt Saturday night No. 2 Rossford bounced No. 7 Carey 70-52 in a battle of two clubs sporting 22-0 records.

Wellston, ranked eighth among the larger schools, was no match for Lancaster and took an 84-72 beating.

No. 2 Lima Shawnee, practically walking a tightrope the entire tournament trail, escaped again with a 58-55 decision over Lima Senior.

The Indians, now 23-0 and the last AA school with an untarnished record, nipped Marion Harding 72-71 Friday in overtime. Shawnee, a loser in the state semifinals last year, engages rugged Elyria (20-3) Friday at Toledo.

Elyria, rated seventh, and most of the other highly touted clubs withstood the tourney pressure with impressive victories. Elyria slapped Cleveland St. Edward 71-55 to capture district honors at Lorain.

No. 3 Dayton Chaminade swamped Kettering Fairmont West 89-54. No. 4 Warren Harding disposed of Youngstown Chaney 64-51; fifth-ranked Toledo Libbey smacked Sandusky 60-45; No. 2 Columbus Linden clouted Pleasant View 56-34 and tenth-ranked Columbus East shattered Columbus South's dream of a second straight championship 61-53.

Strong Middletown, ranked No. 11, ended Hamilton Garfield's season 64-57 and No. 19 Cleveland Adams got by Cleveland Cathedral Latin 67-60.

Rittman, the small school's No. 3 club, needed an overtime to shake off Springfield Local (Mahoning) 63-58; unbeaten Sandusky St. Mary's, ranked fifth edged Mansfield St. Peter's 63-60; No. 6 Dixie walloped Franklin-Monroe 73-54 and No. 11 Holgate by Grover Hill 82-75.

Indians Lose Twice to Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians lost their second decision in two days to the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

Sam McDowell started for the Tribe and was charged with the loss after two errors by Tony Martinez led to the Giants getting four unearned runs in the first inning and they went on to win, 6-2.

McDowell worked two innings and was wild, but had plenty of speed.

Ed (Whitey) Prokop, former right winger with Cleveland, Providence and New Haven hockey teams, resides in Cleveland and works with the Muny Hockey League there in his spare time.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 14, 1966 9
Circleville, Ohio

Choo Choo Coleman Looms As Slugger; Who's He?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's sluggers are beginning to find the range. Willie Mays hit his first home run of the spring Sunday. So did Boog Powell. And so did Choo Choo Coleman.

Choo Choo Coleman? Mays and Powell are acknowledged sluggers. Choo Choo Coleman is New York Met. Or, at least he'd like to be a New York Met.

Choo Choo Coleman was a New York Met four years ago when the whole legend of baseball's best losers began. In fact, he played an important role in starting the Met saga. It was Choo Choo Coleman who hit the first New York Met home run and drove in the first New York Met runs way back in 1962.

It happened in a spring training game against the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sunday Coleman duplicated the feat as the Mets blanked the Cards 3-0.

"It was a Ruthian clout," enthused Wes Westrum, the only undefeated manager in Met history.

Westrum was giving Choo Choo the benefit of the doubt but he could afford to be generous after two straight exhibition victories.

"It's great to be with a winner," grinned Casey Stengel's successor.

Coleman is not on the Mets' roster but he's working out with

Tiger Track Coach 'Pleased' With Team at Indoor Meet

The Circleville High School track team did not pick up any points Saturday in the Central District High School Indoor Track Meet, but coach Jim Lint was pleased with improvement his charges have shown during the past two weeks.

"We've just been running regularly since the first of March," Lint pointed out. "Some of those Columbus schools go all winter long, holding meets at various athletic centers around the city."

"Our miler, Robbie Adkins, took 20 seconds off his time in two weeks. He ran in 4:57.3 Saturday and this is the first time we've ever had a boy running the mile under five minutes this early in the season."

"Steve Dade just missed placing in the broad jump by two inches, and Mike Martindill just missed placing fifth in the 1,000 yard run by four seconds," Lint continued.

WITH 53 hopefuls out for the squad this year, and more expected to turn out this week, Lint feels the Tigers will have their best depth in recent seasons. However, he pointed out there was no outstanding individual.

This year's squad includes seven seniors, 21 juniors, 11 sophomores and 14 freshmen. Lettermen returning include Mike Ramey, last year's South Central Ohio League shot champion; Doug Pontious, Larry Morgan, who may not be able to compete this season; Bill Pritchard, Mark Krieger, Larry Payne, Gerald McCain, Tom Wright, who injured his ankle playing basketball and Tigner.

A new event to the high-

New York and could win a job on the thin catching staff. There's nothing he'd like better. The last time he was in the National League, the Mets were still playing their home games in the Polo Grounds.

Jack Fisher, Ron Nischwitz and Larry Bearnath combined for the seven-hit shutout.

Mays, who led the major leagues with 52 homers last year, whipped a 400-foot shot off Cleveland's Lee Stange as the Giants downed the Indians 6-2.

San Francisco picked up four unearned runs in the first inning against Indian ace Sam McDowell, who labored through two innings, throwing 56 pitches.

Powell, one of Baltimore's power men, slugged a two-run homer that helped the Orioles trim the New York Yankees 4-3. Baltimore got the winning run in the ninth inning on a triple by rookie Mike Epstein and catcher Camilo Carreon's single. Carreon was acquired by the Orioles from Cleveland Thursday.

In other games, the Chicago White Sox nipped Cincinnati 1-0; Houston won its fourth straight, downing Washington 4-3; Minnesota dropped its fourth straight, 2-1 to Detroit; Kansas City wipped Boston 8-4; the California Angels turned back the Chicago Cubs 3-2, and Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 6-2.

The Braves and Dodgers were rained out at Vero Beach, Fla.

school track scene this year is the two-mile run.

John Butts, Tiger two miler, had a time of 10:51.2 at Columbus Saturday.

Dashes are events where the Tigers may lack depth this year. Terry Martin is currently the leading candidate in short distance runs.

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CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

520 E. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Kentucky Is Favorite In NCAA Semifinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was supposed to be a building year at Kentucky.

They really didn't have much, coming off a 15-10 season, their poorest in many years. They were short on experience and hurting for height.

So they go into the semifinals of the NCAA national basketball championship with the nation's No. 1 ranking, the favorites' role and an unparalleled history of success.

"Nobody could have foreseen this," said Coach Adolph Rupp. "You could only dream about it. Naturally, we would have liked to have ended up undefeated, but 26-1 is a simply unbelievable record when you stop to think about it."

The Wildcats earned their spot in the NCAA semifinals at College Park, Md., this weekend when they turned back Big Ten champion Michigan 84-77 in the Midwest regional finals at Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday.

They'll next go against powerful Duke, ranked second in the nation and possessor of a 25-3 record, in one semifinal. The other matches Texas Western, No. 3 in the country and 26-1, against unranked Utah, 20-6.

Duke blew a 16-point lead but came back to take Syracuse 91-81 in the Eastern regional finals at Raleigh, N.C., Texas Western just edged Kansas 81-80 in double overtime at Lubbock, Tex., and Utah subdued Oregon State 74-70 at Los Angeles.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 by airport officials greeted Rupp's Runts when the Kentucky squad returned to Lexington, Ky., Sunday, then paraded the team through town.

"A great tribute to a great bunch of boys," said Rupp, who has called this the best of all his teams. That covers a lot of ground, since the Baron has coached four NCAA champions, a record.

Rupp gave his team a day off today — "they're more beat up than any football team" — but will go back to work Tuesday in preparation for Duke.

"Duke is a good team," the old Baron said, "a formidable opponent."

Duke Coach Vic Bubas agrees.

"I think we can win the championship," Bubas said. "We've got enough board power, enough speed and good outside shooting."

While Kentucky's injuries were mostly bumps and bruises, Utah has more serious worries. Starter Lyndon McKay pulled a knee tendon in the regional title game against Oregon State and is a doubtful starter. Utah lost George Fisher two weeks ago with a broken leg.

Dolan, leader after three rounds, took four consecutive bogeys in one stretch and rallied to tie for second place.

Rodgers finished with a 70 for 278, 10 under par. Zarley and Dolan had 279. Arnold Palmer tied at 281 for fourth with Ray Floyd, Jack McGowan, Frank Beard and Johnny Pott. Jack Nicklaus shot 283.

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The Cincinnati Reds southpaw hit one batter and walked another in the first inning of the baseball exhibition game that ended with a 1-0 Chicago victory.

But after these bad throws, Nuxhall, 37, went to work in earnest. He got the side out and faced only six batters in the next two innings. He struck out two men and did not give up a single hit.

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32 Ohio High School Teams Remain Alive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thirty-two Ohio high school basketball teams geared for regional action today, pointing toward the state tournament showdown March 25-26.

The 16 schools left in each class are the survivors of the original field of 417 Class AA quintets and 449 Class A teams that began sectional competition more than two weeks ago.

Weekend activity saw the AP's top-ranked schools in each bracket fall out of contention.

Canton Lincoln (19-3) surprised No. 1 Canton McKinley (20-2) 58-53 and spoiled the Bulldogs' bid to play in their 21st regional tournament.

Class A leader Springboro (21-2) was ousted by unbeaten Batavia 61-51 and unheard-of Yellow Springs sidelined No. 10 Anna 73-70.

In perhaps the top Class A tilt Saturday night No. 2 Rossford bounced No. 7 Carey 70-52 in a battle of two clubs sporting 20-2 records.

Wellston, ranked eighth among the larger schools, was no match for Lancaster and took an 84-72 beating.

No. 2 Lima Shawnee, practically walking a tightrope the entire tournament trail, escaped again with a 58-55 decision over Lima Senior.

The Indians, now 23-0 and the last AA school with an untarnished record, nipped Marion Harding 72-71 Friday in overtime. Shawnee, a loser in the state semifinals last year, engages rugged Elyria (20-3) Friday at Toledo.

Elyria, rated seventh, and most of the other highly touted clubs withstood the tourney pressure with impressive victories. Elyria slapped Cleveland St. Edward 71-55 to capture district honors at Lorain.

No. 3 Dayton Chaminade swamped Kettering Fairmont West 89-54. No. 4 Warren Harding disposed of Youngstown Chaney 64-51; fifth-ranked Toledo Libbey smacked Sandusky 60-45; No. 2 Columbus Linden clouted Pleasant View 56-34 and tenth-ranked Columbus East shattered Columbus South's dream of a second straight championship 61-53.

Strong Middletown, ranked No. 11, ended Hamilton Garfield's season 64-57 and No. 19 Cleveland Adams got by Cleveland Cathedral Latin 67-60.

Rittman, the small school's No. 3 club, needed an overtime to shake off Springfield Local (Mahoning) 63-58; unbeaten Sandusky St. Mary's, ranked fifth edged Mansfield St. Peter's 63-60; No. 6 Dixie wallowed Franklin-Monroe 73-54 and No. 11 Holgate by Grover Hill 82-75.

Indians Lose Twice to Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians lost their second decision in two days to the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

Sam McDowell started for the Tribe and was charged with the loss after two errors by Tony Martinez led to the Giants getting four unearned runs in the first inning and they went on to win, 6-2.

McDowell worked two innings and was wild, but had plenty of speed.

Ed (Whitey) Prokop, former right winger with Cleveland, Providence and New Haven hockey teams, resides in Cleveland and works with the Muny Hockey League there in his spare time.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 14, 1966 9
Circleville, Ohio

Choo Choo Coleman Looms As Slugger; Who's He?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's sluggers are beginning to find the range. Willie Mays hit his first home run of the spring Sunday. So did Boog Powell. And so did Choo Choo Coleman.

Choo Choo Coleman? Mays and Powell are acknowledged sluggers. Choo Choo Coleman is New York Met. Or, at least he'd like to be a New York Met.

Choo Choo Coleman was a New York Met four years ago when the whole legend of baseball's best losers began. In fact, he played an important role in starting the Met saga. It was Choo Choo Coleman who hit the first New York Met home run and drove in the first New York Met runs way back in 1962.

It happened in a spring training game against the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sunday Coleman duplicated the feat as the Mets blanked the Cards 3-0.

"It was a Ruthian clout," enthused Wes Westrum, the only undefeated manager in Met history.

Westrum was giving Choo Choo the benefit of the doubt but he could afford to be generous after two straight exhibition victories.

"It's great to be with a winner," grinned Casey Stengel's successor.

Coleman is not on the Mets' roster but he's working out with

New York and could win a job on the thin catching staff. There's nothing he'd like better. The last time he was in the National League, the Mets were still playing their home games in the Polo Grounds.

Jack Fisher, Ron Nischwitz and Larry Bearnarth combined for the seven-hit shutout.

Mays, who led the major leagues with 52 homers last year, whipped a 400-foot shot off Cleveland's Lee Stange as the Giants downed the Indians 6-2.

San Francisco picked up four unearned runs in the first inning against Indian ace Sam McDowell, who labored through two innings, throwing 56 pitches.

Powell, one of Baltimore's power men, slugged a two-run homer that helped the Orioles trim the New York Yankees 4-3.

Baltimore got the winning run in the ninth inning on a triple by rookie Mike Epstein and catcher Camilo Carreon's single. Carreon was acquired by the Orioles from Cleveland Thursday.

In other games, the Chicago White Sox nipped Cincinnati 1-0; Houston won its fourth straight, downing Washington 4-3; Minnesota dropped its fourth straight, 2-1 to Detroit; Kansas City wipped Boston 8-4; the California Angels turned back the Chicago Cubs 3-2, and Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 6-2.

The Braves and Dodgers were rained out at Vero Beach, Fla.

Tiger Track Coach 'Pleased' With Team at Indoor Meet

The Circleville High School track team did not pick up any points Saturday in the Central District High School Indoor Track Meet, but coach Jim Lint was pleased with improvement his charges have shown during the past two weeks.

"We've just been running regularly since the first of March," Lint pointed out. "Some of those Columbus schools go all winter long, holding meets at various athletic centers around the city."

"Our mile, Robbie Adkins, took 20 seconds off his time in two weeks. He ran in 4:57.3 Saturday and this is the first time we've ever had a boy running the mile under five minutes this early in the season."

"Steve Dade just missed placing in the broad jump by two inches, and Mike Martindill just missed placing fifth in the 1,000 yard run by four seconds," Lint continued.

WITH 53 hopefuls out for the squad this year, and more expected to turn out this week, Lint feels the Tigers will have their best depth in recent seasons. However, he pointed out there was no outstanding individual.

This year's squad includes seven seniors, 21 juniors, 11 sophomores and 14 freshmen.

Lettermen returning include Mike Ramey, last year's South Central Ohio League shot champion; Doug Pontious, Larry Morgan, who may not be able to compete this season; Bill Pritchard, Mark Krieger, Larry Payne, Gerald McCain, Tom Wright, who injured his ankle playing basketball and Tigner.

A new event to the high

Kentucky Is Favorite In NCAA Semifinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was supposed to be a building year at Kentucky.

They really didn't have much, coming off a 15-10 season, their poorest in many years. They were short on experience and hurting for height.

So they go into the semifinals of the NCAA national basketball championship with the nation's No. 1 ranking, the favorites' role and an unparalleled history of success.

"Nobody could have foreseen this," said Coach Adolph Rupp. "You could only dream about it."

"Naturally, we would have liked to have ended up undefeated, but 26-1 is a simply unbe-

lievable record when you stop to think about it."

The Wildcats earned their spot in the NCAA semifinals at College Park, Md., this weekend when they turned back Big Ten champion Michigan 84-77 in the Midwest regional finals at Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday.

They'll next go against powerful Duke, ranked second in the nation and possessor of a 25-3 record, in one semifinal. The other matches Texas Western, No. 3 in the country and 26-1, against unranked Utah, 20-6.

Duke blew a 16-point lead but came back to take Syracuse 91-81 in the Eastern regional finals at Raleigh, N.C., Texas Western just edged Kansas 81-80 in double overtime at Lubbock, Tex., and Utah subdued Oregon State 74-70 at Los Angeles.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 by airport officials greeted Rupp's Runts when the Kentucky squad returned to Lexington, Ky., Sunday, then paraded the team through town.

"A great tribute to a great bunch of boys," said Rupp, who has called this the best of all his teams. That covers a lot of ground, since the Baron has coached four NCAA champions, a record.

Rupp gave his team a day off today — "they're more beat up than any football team" — but will go back to work Tuesday in preparation for Duke.

"Duke is a good team," the old Baron said, "a formidable opponent."

Duke Coach Vic Bubas agrees.

"I think we can win the championship," Bubas said. "We've got enough board power, enough speed and good outside shooting."

While Kentucky's injuries were mostly bumps and bruises, Utah has more serious worries. Starter Lyndon McKay pulled a knee tendon in the regional title game against Oregon State and is a doubtful starter. Utah lost George Fisher two weeks ago with a broken leg.

Kansas Coach Ted Owens still was fuming about the officiating in his losing effort against Texas Western, but admitted that he "would have to label Texas Western one of the best ball clubs around if you get a loosely called game."

His chief complaint was a call on Jo Jo White with one second left in the first overtime. White had just dropped in a 25-footer for the apparent winner, but an official ruled White had stepped out of bounds. The game went to a second overtime and TWC took it.

In other major weekend action, Villanova eliminated St. John's, N.Y., 63-61. Boston College upset Louisville 96-90 in three overtimes, Army upended Manhattan 71-66 and San Francisco whipped Penn State 89-77 in first-round games of the National Invitation Tourney in New York.

Oklahoma Baptist won the NAIA title at Kansas City by beating Georgia Southern 88-59.

OU Tankers Capture Mid-American Title

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—The Mid-American Conference swimming championship belongs to Ohio University — for the second straight year.

The Bobcats captured the three-day, 14th annual event Saturday with 123 points to edge Bowling Green, which finished with 111 1/2. Miami closed with 108 1/2, Western Michigan scored 99 and Kent State 14.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hinton, born 1878, died 1963. Loving memories die. As years roll on and days pass by, our hearts a memory is kept, of one we loved and will never forget. Sadly missed by sons and daughters, brothers, sisters.

Bill
Born—Aug. 1, 1881
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1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one, Mr. William Lowery. Thanks also to the Deenbaugh Funeral Home and to the Rev. Foster Fenne and Dr. McCoy. Wife, Children & Grandchildren

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2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville, North End, adults, Ashville, YU 3-4170.

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1, DOUBLE in Tarleton, GR 4-5054.

5 ROOMS and bath, 404 N. Scioto, adults, call GR 4-4475.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, large lot can be seen by appointment in Jefferson Addition, GR 4-4665.

4 ROOMS, Pickaway Township, Haystack, Adelphi Road, GR 4-4126.

2 BEDROOM, redecorated, fireplace, full basement, gas furnace, stone front, located 330 Lewis Road, Circleville, \$190, YU 3-2071.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man, private entrance and bath. Phone GR 4-2285, 711 N. Court.

18. Houses for Sale

PROFESSIONAL painting pays! Interior and exterior decorating. Emmett Frazier, GR 4-2622.

10. Automobiles for Sale

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1961 Falcon

Pick-Up

\$695.00

1961 Rambler

Station Wagon

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1959 Pontiac

Wagon

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1959 Pontiac

Convertible

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1959 T-Bird

Very Clean

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NEW 3 bedroom brick on extra large lot. Large carpeted living room and dining room, family room, W-W fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with many conveniences. Call for appointment, GR 4-4744, YU 3-4375.

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2

Armstrong, Scott Say Space Job Logical Step in Flying Careers

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Although Gemini 8 will be his first ride into orbit, Neil A. Armstrong by no means considers himself a rookie in the space program.

The blond, crew-cut civilian command pilot of Gemini 8 has been to the fringe of space seven times in an X-15 rocket plane, once to a height of about 40 miles at speeds up to 3,983 miles an hour.

So, he says, when he decided to be an astronaut in 1962 he merely transferred from one space program to another — one that could take him "to the moon and beyond."

His love for high-speed flying parallels that of his pilot on Gemini 8, Air Force Maj. David R. Scott, a husky, athletic native Texan who plans a space walk around the world Thursday.

To Scott, the astronaut job is a natural progression in his

flying career — from pilot, to test pilot, then astronaut — a feeling Armstrong shares.

The first civilian astronaut named to a flight crew, Armstrong has packed a lot of living — excitement, adventure, achievement, danger and reward — into 35 years. He is a veteran of 78 combat missions in Korea, as a Navy pilot.

Antiaircraft fire once crippled his jet over North Korea. "I could stay in the air, but I couldn't land," he recalled. "I flew back to South Korea and ejected. The parachute opened okay and I wasn't injured."

The young man on Armstrong's right in Gemini 8 is the first of the third group of astronauts — the so-called "third-generation" spacemen — to draw a flight crew assignment. Scott, son of a retired Air Force general, is a West pointer.

He's 33, tall and lean, usually a man of few words.

"I wanted to be a test pilot," he said, "from there to astronaut was a logical succession."

Scott, a member of swimming teams in high school and col-

lege, graduated fifth in a class of 633 at West Point in 1954. In 1962, he was awarded a master's degree in astronautics and an astronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, writing his thesis on interplanetary navigation.

He is a son who earned the professional admiration of his military father as a pilot. "I've flown with my son," the father, Brig. Gen. Tom W. Scott, La Jolla, Calif., once said. "And he's a very good pilot."

After West Point, Scott spent four years flying fighter-interceptor jets out of Soesterburg Air Force Base, Netherlands.

When he became an astronaut in October, 1963, Scott was a student at the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards.

After the Korean War, Armstrong, a native of Wapakoneta, Ohio, graduated from Purdue University with an aeronautical engineering degree, then went into flight research.

For seven years he was with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Flight

Research Center at Edwards — "the most fascinating time of my life."

When Project Mercury, the nation's first manned space flight program, came along, Armstrong, then a key pilot in the 15 tests, considered the Mercury personnel intruders in the space business.

As months passed, the call went out for Gemini and Apollo astronaut applicants and Armstrong applied. "I was in the space program, so it was just a transfer for me."

Scott, born June 6, 1932, in San Antonio, Tex., is married to the former Ann Lurton Ott, daughter of retired Air Force Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Isaac W. Ott of San Antonio. They have two children — Tracy, 4, and Douglas, 2, born just nine days before his father became an astronaut.

Armstrong, married to the former Janet Shearon, Evansville, Ind., also has two children, Eric, 7, and Mark, 2. Armstrong's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Armstrong, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Scott Says Armstrong To Have Toughest Task

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — David R. Scott feels his command pilot will be doing "all the work" while Scott strolls through space outside Gemini 8.

"He's got the toughest job because all I have to do is one little task at a time," Scott, 33, a Air Force major, said, adding that Neil A. Armstrong has a complex set of duties during the course of the 2 hour and 40 minute space walk.

The Gemini 8 astronauts are due to blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Wednesday on a three-day space ride, during which they hope to perform man's first linkup in space with another orbiting vehicle, an Agena rocket.

Scott plans to leave Gemini 8 Thursday for his lengthy walk while Armstrong remains behind to man the ship. The command pilot must also keep an eye on Scott and fly in formation with the Agena once he undocks from it.

One thing that complicates activities during a space walk is that both astronauts are working in fully pressurized space suits, hampering their ability to manipulate switches and handle equipment.

When Armstrong was asked in an interview to describe his job during the walk, Scott, sitting next to him, quickly injected: "All the work."

"I'm quite busy during the entire period," Armstrong then remarked. "Of course I have to do the normal job as command pilot in the spacecraft and I also have to do the job Dave is neglecting by being outside."

"The inside of the spacecraft is unpressurized like the outside, and this job will be relatively difficult as compared to normal shirt sleeve environment."

Armstrong also will be taking pictures with still and movie cameras.

Scott, normally a man of few words, thought Armstrong's job description was a bit too modest.

"I might give you somewhat of a comparison of what he really has to do. Normally after we've rendezvoused, we'll be in a pressurized cabin and soft suits. He'll be flying formation with the Agena and I'll be watching the systems," Scott said.

"When I get out, he'll be in a hard suit, and he'll be flying formation with the Agena, watching systems and changing cameras."

"In my view, he's got the

toughest job because all I have to do is one little task at a time outside. With very few systems to monitor. He's got to take care of all the systems, all the radio transmissions and flying two objects at the same time."

Both men feel the hardest, and most critical task will come when Scott returns to his seat inside Gemini 8. Aside from over-all procedures training, more time has been spent practicing the return and hatch closing than any other single step, they said.

BOWLING BRIEFS

CIRCLE D

Dupont Mixed League Ladies

High individual, single — Judy Dietrich, 189. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 510.

Men

High individual, single — Eddie Reynolds, 223. High individual, series — Eddie Reynolds, 557.

High team, single — O'Donnell-Reynolds, Miller-Champion, 743. High team, series — Miller-Champion, 2,188.

Ladies Wednesday Matinee

High individual, single — Grace Fraser, 197. High individual, series — Grace Fraser, 482.

High team, single — Harden-Chevrolet, 662. High team, series — Risch Drugs, 1,891.

Elks League

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 224. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 590.

High team, single — Elks 7, 1,028. High team, series — Elks 7, 2,962.

Church League

High individual, single — Glen Hunter, 222. High individual, series — Glen Hunter, 587.

High team, single — K of C 2, 788. High team, series — K of C 2, 2,261.

Sunday Mixed League Ladies

High individual, single — Joan Bender, 195. High individual, series — Joan Bender, 435.

Men

High individual, single — Charles Tigner, 208. High individual, series — Charles Tigner, 574.

High team, single — Tigner-Hunter, 770. High team, series — Tigner-Hunter, 2,102.

Early Monday League

High individual, single — Roger McConnell, 235. High individual, series — Roger McConnell, 584.

High team, single — Scioto Building and Loan, 1,065. High team, series — Scioto Building and Loan, 2,963.

Late Monday League

High individual, single — Tim Houghton, 220. High individual, series — Tim Houghton, 583.

High team, single — Appliances and Refrigeration, 1,030. High team, series — Appliances and Refrigeration, 2,878.

Tuesday Ladies League

High individual, single — Mary Harrison, 207. High individual, series — Georgia Tigner, 500.



The Results

National Basketball Association By The Associated Press Eastern Division

Philadelphia	32	23	675	—
Boston	51	26	662	1
Cincinnati	44	32	579	7½
New York	29	46	387	22

Western Division

Los Angeles	42	34	553	—
Baltimore	36	41	468	6½
St. Louis	33	41	446	8
San Fran.	33	43	434	9
Detroit	22	54	289	20

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 114, Cincinnati 113
Philadelphia 134, New York 126
Sunday's Results
Boston 120, Baltimore 98
Philadelphia 115, New York 113
St. Louis 115, Cincinnati 106
San Fran. 121, Detroit 119

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles

St. Louis vs. San Francisco at San Jose

New York vs. Cincinnati at Dayton, Ohio

Ohio High School Basketball District Tournament Finals (Saturday)

Class AA

At Eastlake

Cleveland East 55, Eastlake North 43

At Kent

Akron Central 57, Cuyahoga Falls 56

At Canton

 Canton Lincoln 58, Canton McKinley 53 || At Youngstown |
| Warren Harding 64, Youngstown Chaney 51 |
| At Berea |
| Cleveland John Adams 67, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 60 |
| At Lorain |
| Elyria 71, Cleveland St. Edward 55 |
| At Toledo |
| Toledo Libbey 60, Sandusky 45 |
| At Bowling Green |
| Lima Shawnee 58, Lima Senior 53 |
| At Athens |
| Lancaster 84, Wellston 72 |
| At Steubenville |
| Cambridge 50, Wintersville 41 |
| At Columbus |
| Columbus Linden 56, Pleasant View 34 |
| Columbus East 61, Columbus South 55 |
| At Cincinnati |
| Cincinnati Elder 54, Cincinnati Taft 47 |
| At Oxford |
| Middletown 64, Hamilton Garfield 57 |
| At Dayton |
| Dayton Charnade 86, Kettering Fairmont West 54 |
| At Troy |
| Springfield South 72, Piqua Central 59 |

Class A

At Canton

Rittman 63, Springfield Local (Mahoning) 58, OT

At Marietta

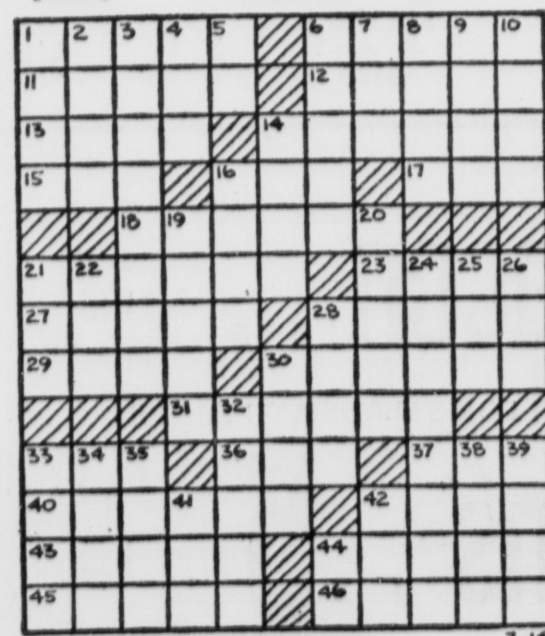
West Muskingum 60, River Local 51

At Lima

Celina ICHS 62, Ottoville 52| |
| --- |
| At Delaware |
| Holgate 82, Grover Hill 75 |
| At Tiffin |
| Sandusky St. Mary's 63, Mansfield St. Peter's 60 |
| At Bowling Green |
| Rossford 70, Carey 52 |
| At Dayton |
| Dixie 73, Franklin-Monroe 54 |
| At Springfield |
| Yellow Springs 73, Anna 70 |
| At Cincinnati |
| Batavia 61, Springboro 51 |

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Toddler's bear
 6. Titleholder, for short
 11. Wide-awake
 12. More crippled
 13. Ball or Monroe
 14. Hollow of a sort
 15. Measure of length
 16. Levantine boat
 17. Farm feature
 18. The simple life
 21. Lawyer's concern
 23. Java tree
 27. Zeroed in
 28. Wheeled
 29. Outdo
 30. Rug cleaner, in a way
 31. Shallows
 33. Wine cup
 36. Breeze
 37. Leap
 40. Legume
 42. Jacob's son
 43. Willow
 44. Finch
 45. Where Cardiff is
 46. Links lad
- DOWN
1. Anecdote
 3. Jewish month
 8. Harangues
 4. Sec
 6. Yttrium, sym.
 7. Salted, smoked, etc.
 8. Units of electrical intensity: abbr.
 9. Dissolve
 10. Commit depredations
 14. Duo
 16. 16.007
 19. Encounters
 20. Otic
 21. Street cry
 22. Golf term
 24. Piece of broken pottery
 25. Street sign
 26. Varying weight: India
 28. Costly
 30. Simmer
 32. Filaments
 33. Below: naut.
 34. Tableland
 35. Source of indigo
 38. Roman poet
 39. Like some evergreens
 41. It should be crossed
 42. Marshy meadow
 44. Palmetto State: abbr.



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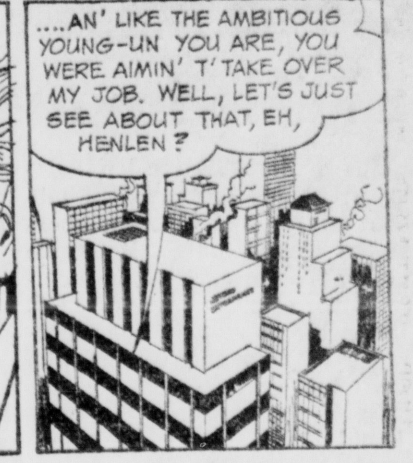
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by Ken Bald

Blondie



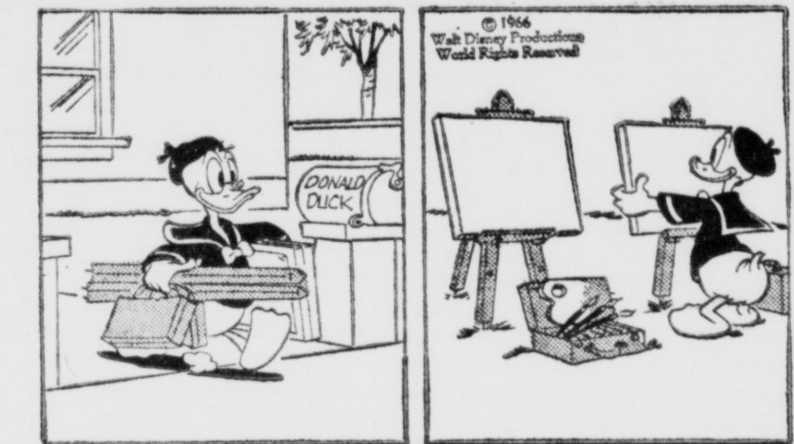
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etto Kett



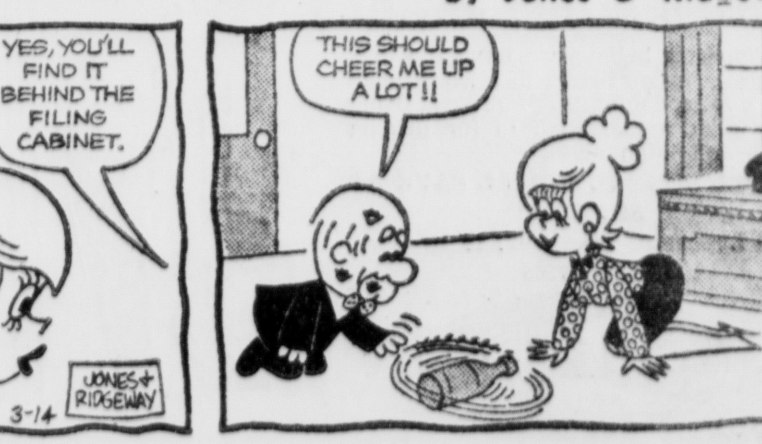
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Search Made for 4-Hers Eligible for Alumni Awards

The Federal Extension Service estimates there are 23 million former 4-H club members in the United States. It is safe to say that in each of the nearly 3,100 counties and districts within the 50 states reside thousands of men and women who were 4-Hers.

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He urges residents to check childhood affiliations of prominent neighbors to ascertain if they have a 4-H background. "If so, make him or her your 1966 candidate," he added. If you are a 4-H alumni from another county, we would be very interested to know you.



BOTH CASUALTIES—Stewart Turnage, 2, and his pooch Blue exchange condolences in Dallas, Tex., over their broken legs. Stewart fell in driveway, and Blue was struck by a car.

Business News

George Kiser Will Manage New Quality Courts Unit

Manager of The Quality Courts Motel, scheduled to open soon on Route 22 south of Circleville, is George W. Kiser, Route 1.

Kiser and his wife, Marianne, recently returned from Quality Courts Headquarters in Daytona Beach, Fla., where they completed an extensive management training program.

Highlight of the seminar was the introduction of "Telemex", a new Quality Courts computerized reservation system. Through this operation, a reservation can be made and confirmed within three seconds anywhere in the United States and Canada, according to Kiser.

Mrs. Kiser will be assistant manager of the local facility. She has had extensive training and experience in the motel and hotel business.

KISER has been in the hotel and motel business all of his adult life. For three years he managed a motel in London, Ky. In 1964 he and his wife spent three months coordinat-



GEORGE W. KISER

ing and opening a new facility in Tiffin for L-K Enterprises.

For the past year he served as manager of the Harding Hotel in Marion, O. He directed an upgrading and modernization program there.

Kiser is a graduate of London Business College where he majored in business administration and business law.

While stationed in Kentucky, he was active in the Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Governor's Board of Directors for the Beautification of Kentucky. For his work on the Committee of Tourist Travel in Kentucky, Kiser received the title of Kentucky Colonel from Governor Bert Combs.

The Kisers, formerly of Mansfield, have a son, Gary, who is a student at Pickaway Twp. School. They live in Logan Elm Village.

Elk Meeting Set in Athens

The South Central District of the Ohio Elks Assn. will meet Saturday and Sunday in the new Elks Lodge at Athens.

The meeting will stress family participation with the majority of delegates being accompanied by their wives. Registration will begin at noon Saturday with a dance and entertainment scheduled for the evening.

Business sessions will be held on Sunday beginning 10:30 a.m. with the rain session scheduled for 2 p.m. During the Sunday afternoon business session a party will be held for the women. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

The March meeting will highlight district initiation with the outstanding officers exemplifying the ritualistic work.

South Central District is composed of lodges in Circleville, Marysville, Columbus, Logan, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Jackson, Lancaster, Athens, Gallipolis, and Nelsonville.

Paratroopers . . 2 Million Bugs at OSU Aid Human Behavior Probe

(Continued from Page One)

Brownlee impatiently moved after White Platoon. When he reached the nine trapped men, the enemy opened up on the right flank of the Americans with two 50-caliber machine guns and automatic weapons. Grenade explosions blasted above the noise of weapons.

The captain's radio link to the two rear platoons went dead.

"Grenades bounced all over us," Brownlee said later. "I dived flat and at the same time backhanded a grenade that had fallen through the branches above me. It exploded far enough away so that only my arm was peppered with fragments."

Lt. Clarence Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, had taken command of the rear elements. He ordered Red and Green platoons to crawl forward. The intense fire toppled branches onto the men but they covered the 200 feet in 90 seconds.

With the company back together the enemy was held at bay. When the Americans dragged their wounded to the bomb crater the Viet Cong opened up, but they couldn't break through.

C Company eventually arrived, and the difficult job of evacuating wounded started.

The last wounded man out was company commander Brownlee.

The American force pulled back to its patrol base for the evening. Jets and armed helicopters alternated with artillery in pounding the Viet Cong in their jungle fortress.

The men of B Company still had lots of jungle between them and home.

Illiteracy Said High Among U.S. Convicts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A prison official says 96 per cent of the nation's convicts are school dropouts and that one inmate in four is a functional illiterate.

The average prisoner may have finished the eighth grade, but usually functions at about sixth grade level, said Associate Warden Charles J. Eckenrode of Atlanta Federal Penitentiary in a talk to a civic club.

Boys and girls in 4-H participate in a wide variety of activities suitable to both city and country living.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Researchers at Ohio State University have a "distinguished museum" of about two million insects they hope will tell them more about human behavior.

They believe insects hold the answer to some of the unanswered questions about man's conduct, and even predict that the science of insects may be one of the "hottest" areas of study in the 1970s.

Dr. George W. Wharton, chairman of the Department of Zoology and Entomology, says insects have remarkable behavior patterns and that they present an analysis of some very fine points that are not available in some of the higher organisms.

"The behavior of insects is a fairly stylized sort of thing. That is, they don't learn things very well. They are born with the knowledge they have."

"Most of the behavioral studies that have been done on man have been conducted by psychologists. And these primarily have been studies of learning behavior."

Wharton says that since it is apparent that men have the same kind of built-in behavior "insects become very important because you can separate out the learning behavior from the behavior based on genetic information."

Wharton suggests that entomologists will provide much of the information which will lead during 1970s to scientists ability to understand and eventually control human behavior.

In order to carry on with this work, the researcher says, it is necessary to have an adequate insect museum. "At Ohio State, we have had the growth of a really distinguished museum, one that attracts entomologists from throughout the world."

Wharton estimates the museum has two million specimens. An essential part of the research involves classification of insects which Wharton describes as an area where much work remains to be done.

"Most people think we have described most of the different insects which occur in the world. But, we haven't. Seventy or eighty per cent of the different kinds of animals in the world are insects," Wharton noted.

He believes it to be a natural thing that Ohio has become a major center for insect research

and says it resulted from some of the state's early economic farm problems.

Control of pests such as the cornborer, potato leafhopper and the Mexican bean beetle resulted from research that has "saved the farmer what amounts today to thousands of dollars annually," he said.

City Firemen

Answer 2 Calls

The Circleville Fire Department made two Sunday fire runs.

A unit was dispatched to the laundromat at 160 W. Main St. at 11:32 a. m. after a furnace motor started smoking. There was no damage caused by the short circuit in the motor, but firemen had to force open a door to get to the heating element.

At 11:32 p. m. an unidentified person called to report a garage at the rear of 127 Watt St., appeared to be on fire.

Firemen discovered a fire burning in a trash barrel at the address. They doused the flames.

General sales and gross receipts taxes paid to states during 1965 amounted to \$6.7 billion, continuing as the top source of income for state governments.

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Tri-County Fund Drive Is Success

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Some said it couldn't be done—raising \$600,000 by public appeal in six weeks.

But it was done, and better—to the amazement of professional fund raisers.

Riding on the outcome of the drive was a \$2.4 million college campus, but the catch was the \$600,000 which had to be raised locally by March 1. Only then would the state release the remaining \$1.8 million for the tri-county (Erie, Huron and Ottawa) campus of Bowling Green State University.

The outcome far exceeded the hopes of those directing the campaign. People of the three counties came up with the surprising total of \$1,159,601—with the fund still growing.

Professional fund raisers who had been called in to help with the campaign, had counseled campaign officials to concentrate on soliciting large gifts if the goal was to be reached in such a short time. But almost twice the goal was collected without benefit of one really large gift.

Site for the new campus has not been selected, but options were reported taken on three Norwalk. A site committee is sites between Sandusky and Norwalk. A site committee is expected to make a recommendation soon. Present plans call for groundbreaking by October, and by September, 1968, the campus is expected to be open for business.

Capital Student Elected to Sorority

Miss Catherine Griner, daughter of Mrs. Ned B. Griner, E. Union St., has been elected into membership of Alpha Delta Chi, a social sorority at Capital University, Columbus.

A graduate of Circleville High School, Miss Griner is a freshman at Capital majoring in music education.

Kitchen Cabinets

and

Counter Tops

WE HAVE THEM

THE **SAVINGS** BARN
135 W. WATER ST.

Exhibits at Fair Is 4-H Objective

Each year more than 1,000 members look forward to exhibiting their 1,400 completed 4-H projects at the County Fair.

Members exhibit livestock, electric, conservation, home economics and many other projects. Home economics clubs each build a booth at the fair for their members to exhibit results of their project work throughout the spring and summer.

The 4-H club members exhibit more than 700 head of livestock each year at the fair. This is one of the largest junior fair livestock shows in Ohio. Many livestock judges have compared the size and quality of the Pickaway County Junior Fair livestock shows with several state shows.

All 4-H members must exhibit their projects in order to receive credit for completion. Members may carry more than one project. At the fair members are in direct competition with each other for many fine awards in each class.

Fair is not just exhibiting projects. Members have the opportunity to compete in a livestock judging contest, fair king and queen contest, talent and demonstration contests. It is a busy week for everyone.

The Pickaway County Jr. Fair Board takes much of the responsibility for planning and

carrying out junior fair activities. Board members actually are in charge of talent screening contest, king and queen contest, livestock judging, style reviews, demonstration contests, and tractor operators contest.

In addition, a Jr. Fair Board member serves as a junior superintendent in one of the project areas. The group will begin plans for the 1966 fair in April.

Members of the 1966 Pickaway County Jr. Fair Board are Lynn Rickey, Linda Vance, Linda Minor, Gary Liff, Tom Hamman, Dave Schein, Brad Thompson, Debbie Ankrum, Sandy Sanderson, Nancy Fenstermaker, Drexel Poling, Terry Schooley, Jim Minor, Susie Bennett, Jerry Jenkins, and Jim Garrett.

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2 Brothers Drown in Raft Mishap

CLEVELAND (AP)—Donald Graham clung to a rope on the side of a rubber raft as the rain-gorged Rocky River churned around him. Inside the boat, two of his best friends held on for their lives.

"Boy, were we fools," said Eric Green.

Graham, 17, had fallen out when their small raft tipped going over a waterfall along the rapids in Olmsted Falls.

Chris Green, 18, and his brother, 21, managed to stay in the raft.

"Then Rick (Eric) fell out," said Graham. "He lost his grip and just fell out. Chris managed to grab him and we pulled him back to the raft."

"He was turning blue. I remember he said to me, 'boy, were we fools.'"

"Then I saw Chris fall out. But I managed to grab him and he got back into the raft. The current was so strong it pulled his pan's down. I told him to take them off so he could swim."

"Then Rick lost hold and went under and you could see his hand come up. Chris grabbed his hand but was going under an awful lot. Then I didn't see him anymore."

"Chris said something that I didn't hear and he was gone. I just hung onto the raft."

The two brothers disappeared into the current Sunday. Only one body has been recovered and not yet identified. Rescuers were looking for the other brother. The three, all of Berea, were life-long friends.

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George Kiser Will Manage New Quality Courts Unit

Manager of The Quality Courts Motel, scheduled to open soon on Route 23 south of Circleville, is George W. Kiser, Route 1.

Kiser and his wife, Marianne, recently returned from Quality Courts Headquarters in Daytona Beach, Fla., where they completed an extensive management training program.

Highlight of the seminar was the introduction of "Telemax," a new Quality Courts computerized reservation system. Through this operation, a reservation can be made and confirmed within three seconds anywhere in the United States and Canada, according to Kiser.

Mrs. Kiser will be assistant manager of the local facility. She has had extensive training and experience in the motel and hotel business.

KISER has been in the hotel and motel business all of his adult life. For three years he managed a motel in London, Ky. In 1964 he and his wife spent three months coordinat-



GEORGE W. KISER

ing and opening a new facility in Tiffin for L-K Enterprises.

For the past year he served as manager of the Harding Hotel in Marion, O. He directed an upgrading and modernization program there.

Kiser is a graduate of London Business College where he majored in business administration and business law.

While stationed in Kentucky, he was active in the Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Governor's Board of Directors for the Beautification of Kentucky. For his work on the Committee of Tourist Travel in Kentucky, Kiser received the title of Kentucky Colonel from Governor Bert Combs.

The Kisers, formerly of Mansfield, have a son, Gary, who is a student at Pickaway Twp. School. They live in Logan Elm Village.

Elk Meeting Set in Athens

The South Central District of the Ohio Elks Assn. will meet Saturday and Sunday in the new Elks Lodge at Athens.

The meeting will stress family participation with the majority of delegates being accompanied by their wives. Registration will begin at noon Saturday with a dance and entertainment scheduled for the evening.

Business sessions will be held on Sunday beginning 10:30 a.m. with the main session scheduled for 2 p.m. During the Sunday afternoon business session a party will be held for the women. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

The March meeting will highlight district initiation with the outstanding officers exemplifying the ritualistic work.

South Central District is composed of lodges in Circleville, Marysville, Columbus, Logan, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Jackson, Lancaster, Athens, Gallipolis, and Nelsonville.

Paratroopers . . . 2 Million Bugs at OSU Aid Human Behavior Probe

(Continued from Page One) Brownlee impatiently moved after White Platoon. When he reached the mine trapped men, the enemy opened up on the right flank of the Americans with two 50-caliber machine guns and automatic weapons. Grenade explosions blasted above the noise of weapons.

The captain's radio link to the two rear platoons went dead.

"Grenades bounced all over us," Brownlee said later. "I dived flat and at the same time backhanded a grenade that had fallen through the branches above me. It exploded far enough away so that only my arm was peppered with fragments."

Lt. Clarence Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, had taken command of the rear elements. He ordered Red and Green platoons to crawl forward. The intense fire toppled branches onto the men but they covered the 200 feet in 90 seconds.

With the company back together the enemy was held at bay. When the Americans dragged their wounded to the bomb crater the Viet Cong opened up, but they couldn't break through.

C Company eventually arrived, and the difficult job of evacuating wounded started.

The last wounded man out was company commander Brownlee.

The American force pulled back to its patrol base for the evening. Jets and armed helicopters alternated with artillery in pounding the Viet Cong in their jungle fortress.

The men of B Company still had lots of jungle between them and home.

Illiteracy Said High Among U.S. Convicts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A prison official says 96 per cent of the nation's convicts are school dropouts and that one inmate in four is a functional illiterate.

The average prisoner may have finished the eighth grade, but usually functions at about sixth grade level, said Associate Warden Charles J. Eckenrode of Atlanta Federal Penitentiary in a talk to a civic club.

Boys and girls in 4-H participate in a wide variety of activities suitable to both city and country living.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Researchers at Ohio State University have a "distinguished museum" of about two million insects they hope will tell them more about human behavior.

They believe insects hold the answer to some of the unanswered questions about man's conduct, and even predict that the science of insects may be one of the "hottest" areas of study in the 1970s.

Dr. George W. Wharton, chairman of the Department of Zoology and Entomology, says insects have remarkable behavior patterns and that they present an analysis of some very fine points that are not available in some of the higher organisms.

"The behavior of insects is a fairly stylized sort of thing. That is, they don't learn things very well. They are born with the knowledge they have."

"Most of the behavioral studies that have been done on man have been conducted by psychologists. And these primarily have been studies of learning behavior."

Wharton says that since it is apparent that men have the same kind of built-in behavior "insects become very important because you can separate out the learning behavior from the behavior based on genetic information."

Wharton suggests that entomologists will provide much of the information which will lead during 1970s to scientists ability to understand and eventually control human behavior.

In order to carry on with this work, the researcher says, it is necessary to have an adequate insect museum. "At Ohio State, we have had the growth of a really distinguished museum, one that attracts entomologists from throughout the world."

Wharton estimates the museum has two million specimens. An essential part of the research involves classification of insects which Wharton describes as an area where much work remains to be done.

"Most people think we have described most of the different insects which occur in the world. But, we haven't. Seventy or eighty per cent of the different kinds of animals in the world are insects," Wharton noted.

He believes it to be a natural thing that Ohio has become a major center for insect research

and says it resulted from some of the state's early economic farm problems.

Control of pests such as the cornborer, potato leafhopper and the Mexican bean beetle resulted from research that has "saved the farmer what amounts today to thousands of dollars annually," he said.

City Firemen Answer 2 Calls

The Circleville Fire Department made two Sunday fire runs.

A unit was dispatched to the laundromat at 160 W. Main St. at 11:32 a. m. after a furnace motor started smoking. There was no damage caused by the short circuit in the motor, but firemen had to force open a door to get to the heating element.

At 11:32 p. m. an unidentified person called to report a garage at the rear of 127 Watt St., appeared to be on fire.

Firemen discovered a fire burning in a trash barrel at the address. They doused the flames.

General sales and gross receipts taxes paid to states during 1965 amounted to \$6.7 billion, continuing as the top source of income for state governments.

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Tri-County Fund Drive Is Success

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Some said it couldn't be done—raising \$600,000 by public appeal in six weeks.

But it was done, and better—to the amazement of professional fund raisers.

Riding on the outcome of the drive was a \$2.4 million college campus, but the catch was the \$600,000 which had to be raised locally by March 1. Only then would the state release the remaining \$1.8 million for the tri-county (Erie, Huron and Ottawa) campus of Bowling Green State University.

The outcome far exceeded the hopes of those directing the campaign. People of the three counties came up with the surprising total of \$1,159,601—with the fund still growing.

Professional fund raisers who had been called in to help with the campaign, had counseled campaign officials to concentrate on soliciting large gifts if the goal was to be reached in such a short time. But almost twice the goal was collected without benefit of one really large gift.

Site for the new campus has not been selected, but options were reported taken on three Norwalk. A site committee is sites between Sandusky and Norwalk. A site committee is expected to make a recommendation soon. Present plans call for groundbreaking by October, and by September, 1968, the campus is expected to be open for business.

Capital Student Elected to Sorority

Miss Catherine Griner, daughter of Mrs. Ned B. Griner, E. Union St., has been elected into membership of Alpha Delta Chi, a social sorority at Capital University, Columbus.

A graduate of Circleville High School, Miss Griner is a freshman at Capital majoring in music education.

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Exhibits at Fair Is 4-H Objective

Each year more than 1,000 members look forward to exhibiting their 1,400 completed 4-H projects at the County Fair.

Members exhibit livestock, electric, conservation, home economics and many other projects. Home economics clubs each build a booth at the fair for their members to exhibit results of their project work throughout the spring and summer.

The 4-H club members exhibit more than 700 head of livestock each year at the fair. This is one of the largest junior fair livestock shows in Ohio. Many livestock judges have compared the size and quality of the Pickaway County Junior Fair livestock shows with several state shows.

All 4-H members must exhibit their projects in order to receive credit for completion. Members may carry more than one project. At the fair members are in direct competition with each other for many fine awards in each class.

Fair is not just exhibiting projects. Members have the opportunity to compete in a livestock judging contest, fair king and queen contest, talent and demonstration contests. It is a busy week for everyone.

The Pickaway County Jr. Fair Board takes much of the responsibility for planning and

carrying out junior fair activities. Board members actually are in charge of talent screening contest, king and queen contest, livestock judging, style reviews, demonstration contests, and tractor operators contest.

In addition, a Jr. Fair Board member serves as a junior superintendent in one of the project areas. The group will begin plans for the 1966 fair in April.

Members of the 1966 Pickaway County Jr. Fair Board are Lynn Ricker, Linda Vance, Linda Minor, Gary Liff, Tom Hamman, Dave Schein, Brad Thompson, Debbie Ankrom, Sandy Sanderson, Nancy Fenstermaker, Drexel Poling, Terry Schooley, Jim Minor, Susie Bennett, Jerry Jenkins, and Jim Garrett.

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2 Brothers Drown in Raft Mishap

CLEVELAND (AP)—Donald Graham clung to a rope on the side of a rubber raft as the rain-gorged Rocky River churned around him. Inside the boat, two of his best friends held on for their lives.

"Boy, were we fools," said Eric Green.

Graham, 17, had fallen out when their small raft tipped going over a waterfall along the rapids in Olmsted Falls.

Chris Green, 18, and his brother, 21, managed to stay in the raft.

"Then Rick (Eric) fell out," said Graham. "He lost his grip and just fell out. Chris managed to grab him and we pulled him back to the raft."

"He was turning blue. I remember he said to me, 'Boy, were we fools.'"

"Then I saw Chris fall out. But I managed to grab him and he got back into the raft. The current was so strong it pulled his pants down. I told him to take them off so he could swim."

"Then Rick lost hold and went under and you could see his hand come up. Chris grabbed his hand but was going under an awful lot. Then I didn't see him anymore."

"Chris said something that I didn't hear and he was gone. I just hung onto the raft."

The two brothers disappeared into the current Sunday. Only one body has been recovered and not yet identified. Rescuers were looking for the other brother. The three, all of Berea, were life-long friends.

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